

THE JEN-ECHO

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To Linda,
 You are a great
 person and many
 ways you are good.
 I hope
 you are a
 great
 person.

Dear Linda,
 You are one of the
 sweetest girls I
 know. With a cute
 cousin too. Good Luck
 in the future.
 Love
 Z.B.
 + gatter Kathy
 Evans
 R.M.A.

To Linda,
 To my really best
 friend with whom I
 have shared many
 secrets. You are my
 "true blue" friend and
 have helped me through
 my many troubles.
 Lots of luck and
 best wishes always.
 Love Kathy
 Menke

To Linda
 a lot of Love
 Luck
 Cherrie Harrison

Dear Linda
 Good luck
 in your future.
 Best Wishes,
 Janice
 Quinn

Linda,
 You are a really
 sweet friend.
 Good Luck
 Had a great time
 always.
 Love,
 Kathy
 Evans



Good Luck in
your years to come
Celia Wade

Rots of nuts
Betty Babington

Linda
To a great back
rubber and 66 2/3%
of the people will
need you soon.
Margaret
Hatters

To Linda
a real sweet
girl who deserves
all that success
can bring.
Dick
Schneider

Linda,
To one of the sweetest
kids I know. Start
this way forever.
May luck and
happiness be with
you always!
Love ya!
Gail
Walker

Don't try
to be a
fashion model,
and good luck
to you
Linda

Linda
To a nice kid
who's a great baton -
twister. Good luck at
it!
Mark
Magnum

To Linda,
stay as
sweet as you are.
Be good and
don't forget those
weeally phone calls
I love ya!
Linda, Howard
Cricket!

To Linda
a good girl
fashion model, and baton
twister. Good luck
Rick
Wydor

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Dear Linda,
May God be
with you in every way
and keep you as sweet as
you are today
I am proud of you and
love you very much.
your Mom.

Linda.
Lots of luck to a girl
I don't know very much
about. I only see you Inband
but when I see you I like what
I see.
always,
Roger
Usher

Linda,
Remember
all the fun we've
had. Keep that smile!
Love ya!
Norma
A. N.A.

Linda To a girl
with lots of talent and
wholl go far in the world.
Good Luck
Gandy Lashley

Linda, sweetest
I've had a lot of fun
live you it continued
with hope and you
and luck bless
good luck
success. God
may
Carol

Linda
Have fun
all through
life
Laddy
Bodgermy

Linda,
 Keep that
 smile and personality
 Don't forget all the fun
 we've had downtown, at
 the zoo, and all the other
 places. R.M.A.
 Love ya!
 (Marian)

This yearbook belongs
 to: Miss Linda Laynes
 2547 Ada Ave.
 Jennings, 36,
 St. Louis, Missouri

The Class of 1962

of

Jennings Senior High
 Jennings, Missouri

Presents

the

Jen-Echo

Linda,
 Lots of luck in
 the future. Keep your
 sweet personality and
 you're sure to succeed.
 Have fun in the
 remaining years at
 Jennings R.M.A.
 Love,
 Linda Schiller

Linda,
 I agree with all
 the others, stay happy
 and remember! We're
 since you like everything
 so much chirping is
 your job, just think of all
 the guys you'll meet.
 Love ya
 M. (Marian)

Linda,
 I know I'll never
 forget all the fun we
 have had together, stay
 just as you are and
 you'll always find
 happiness in
 everything you do.
 Love ya
 Jeff (Jeff)

Linda,
 Good luck
 to a swell gal that's
 helped me through
 a lot of my problems.
 Good luck with you
 know who. Be good
 and don't do anything
 I wouldn't do! (Ha! Ha!)
 Love ya,
 Nan Emanuel



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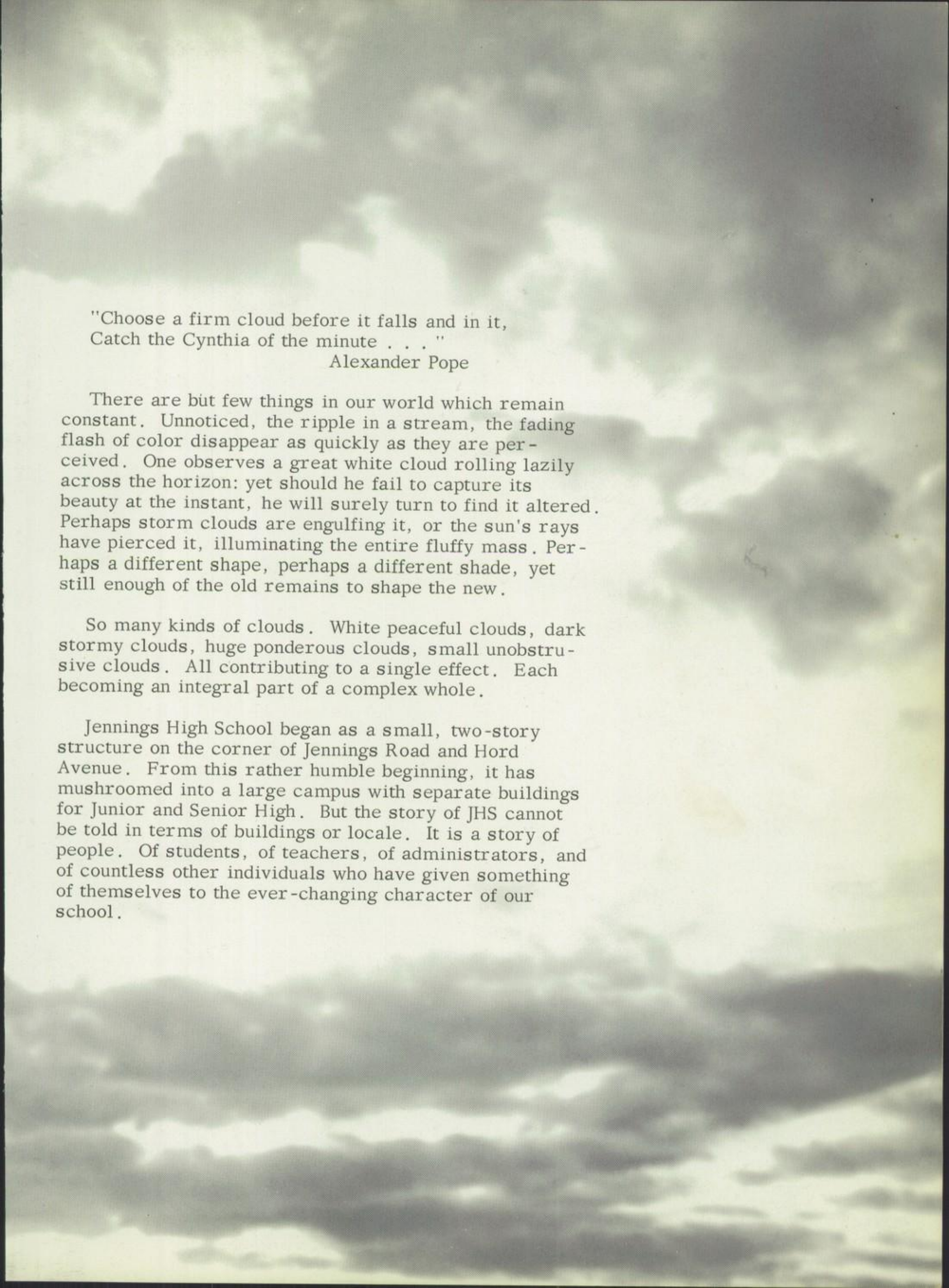
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"Choose a firm cloud before it falls and in it,
Catch the Cynthia of the minute . . . "

Alexander Pope

There are but few things in our world which remain constant. Unnoticed, the ripple in a stream, the fading flash of color disappear as quickly as they are perceived. One observes a great white cloud rolling lazily across the horizon: yet should he fail to capture its beauty at the instant, he will surely turn to find it altered. Perhaps storm clouds are engulfing it, or the sun's rays have pierced it, illuminating the entire fluffy mass. Perhaps a different shape, perhaps a different shade, yet still enough of the old remains to shape the new.

So many kinds of clouds. White peaceful clouds, dark stormy clouds, huge ponderous clouds, small unobstrusive clouds. All contributing to a single effect. Each becoming an integral part of a complex whole.

Jennings High School began as a small, two-story structure on the corner of Jennings Road and Hord Avenue. From this rather humble beginning, it has mushroomed into a large campus with separate buildings for Junior and Senior High. But the story of JHS cannot be told in terms of buildings or locale. It is a story of people. Of students, of teachers, of administrators, and of countless other individuals who have given something of themselves to the ever-changing character of our school.

Dedication

For the past nine years, one individual has contributed unselfishly to the development of the mind and character of Jennings High School.

Since his coming to us in 1952 as a history teacher, he has become a great deal more to many of us than the term "history teacher" can possibly imply.

He has offered criticism and encouragement, counsel and advice, in addition to his own personal help. And, breathes there an American History student who can forget or ignore that tremendous collection of "news notes" which accumulated under his auspices.

Due to his talents and interests, which lie in the field of photography, one of the first high school credit classes in the state was organized here



whereby those interested in the subject might profit from his professional knowledge.

This year he assumed the sponsorship of our yearbook, the Jen-Echo. Although he insisted that it was "our Book," he is indirectly responsible for each photograph, each line of copy, for which we, the staff, will eventually assume the credit.

We feel that we will never be capable of expressing our gratitude and appreciation in a manner befitting his innumerable contributions to our school and our community. Nevertheless, we, the Class of '62 and the Jen-Echo staff, in grateful appreciation dedicate the 1962 Jen-Echo to Mr. Warren A. Boecklen.



Time out from photographic chores in Philadelphia to measure crack in the Liberty Bell for students back home in Jennings.

Special Events





Flirty flappers do fast stepping charleston.

"My darling, my darling,
I've wanted to call you
my darling."

"Senora De La Montana,
say you'll be mine."



The Jennings Portable Playhouse presented a Latin version of the Broadway hit "Charley's Aunt" before several appreciative audiences. An able cast, headed by Jim Muskopf, sang and danced the story of Charlie Wydown, Amy Spillway, and Charlie's Aunt from Brazil, (where the NUTS come from!).

The play included songs from the original Broadway musical along with additional South American songs and dances. Audiences at Jennings Junior High, Maryland Heights High School, and the Jefferson Barracks State Hospital exhibited a great deal of enthusiasm and appreciation for the efforts of the cast, chorus, dancers, and accompanying bandmen.

Mixed Chorus Presents "Where's Charley"

Sandy Silvey and Jim Hales dance a lively calypso while chorus sings about "The South American Way."



Concert Highlights Christmas Season

Sextette "Just hear those Sleigh Bells."



Chorus "Angels We Have Heard On High."

Trio "O, Holy Night."

The Mixed Chorus concert on December 20th welcomed the Christmas Season to Jennings. Mr. Maier directed a program including a cantata, "The Childe Jesus," a novelty, "T'was the Night Before Christmas," and modern selections from the motion picture Ben Hur. Ensembles, a solo by Cathy Clark, and the girls' chorus added variety to the performance of the sixty-voice chorus. After the recessional the chorus sang "Silent Night" to end the evening on a note of Christmas reverence.





Mr. Curtis Publishing Company starts his class of '63 on a record-breaking \$2,600 magazine campaign.

That black Tuesday! "Everyone will have ample time to change lockers . . . the next ten minutes."

The new look in art at JHS. Nuts, bolts, and the welding iron. We mean the tools and not the artists, of course.



The Wonder

The changes which take place from September through June in every school year are myriad and magical. Some are pictured on these pages: some defied even our photographers.

There were changes so subtle they went almost unnoticed: so intangible they did not lend themselves to film. But throughout the year presentation of this parade of progress revolved around a major change in the Jen Echo itself.

This year the book has been planned, written, photographed and produced by students. Only the portraits of individual students and a dozen group shots were made by professionals. Otherwise we made the decisions; we made the pictures. We hope the mistakes we made are few.

We found democratic decision making can be difficult too. True, it gives new insight into familiar things we've somehow taken for granted. It also gives promise of better things yet to come. Surely the vision is worth the trouble.

Memo to JFK: Chief, we're ready for the Peace Corps right now!



Long, sad faces greet the news of assigned seats in the aud. It worked 'til the custodians pulled off the colored tabs.

The first all-school-dress-up day meant collars and ties for the boys and (part time) heels for the girls.

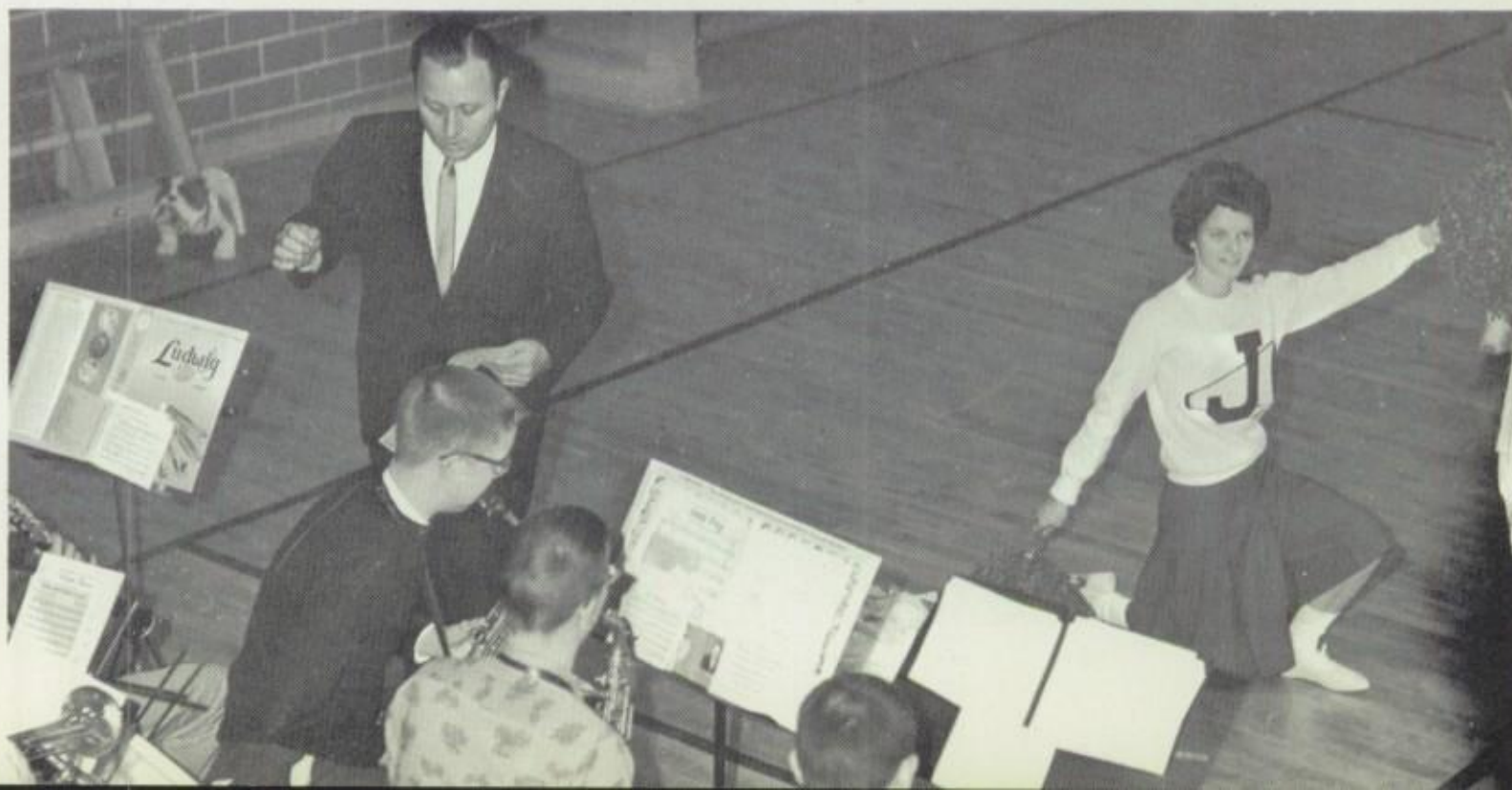


Also new this year, the "B" team's personal cheering squad.

The rules on flag football limited this year's injuries to one broken arm, numerous bruises.

of Change

The pep band was new--started at the beginning of the season. Jan Drew was new too, taking Darlene's place when she moved to Arizona.





Mr. Schmidt listens to last minute run through.

"And it came to pass . . . "

The seventy-nine piece Jennings Junior-Senior Band presented two concerts in the early part of the school year. The fall concert, "Musical Moods" opened the season on November 16th, and the mood changed like the seasons to include concert marches, novelties, dixieland music and Latin American sombas and rumbas.

The Christmas Concert, geared to the time of the year, featured music by Bach and Le Roy Anderson. It was highlighted by a combined slide and music presentation narrated by John Kolde.

The Band has other activities throughout the year and will give a concert in March, take part in the Band Music Festival in May, and go on a day tour to Desloge, Mo.



Dixieland group highlights Fall Concert.



Organizations





FIRST ROW (L. to R.): Claire Blumenthal, Carol Beck, Betty Dawson, Jackie Essenpreis, Daisy Landholt, Kathy Reeves, Louise Gruver, Virginia Steinmetz, Darlene Cates. SECOND ROW: Pat Buder, Terry Schieler, Shelby Dixon, Sharon Bloecher, George Graham, Ruth Popp, Bob Weber, Jerry Wilson, Danny Landholt.

Student Councils

Playing an ever-increasing role in student government, the council is composed of six representatives from each class, chosen in an annual spring election.

Throughout the school year the student council, with the help of its sponsor, Dr. Jones, carries on many vital activities which help create student participation and school unity. It gives dances and sock hops, is in charge of the Carnival, oversees cheerleader tryouts, holds pep rallies, and even decorates for Christmas.

Besides these activities, the council also sponsors clubs and works with the administration to build better student-faculty relations.

President Bob Weber, Vice-President Clair Blumenthal, Secretary Jerry Wilson (on ladder), and Treasurer Danny Landholt trim our Christmas tree.





Officers: Richard Heideman, Treasurer; Mark Magenheim, President; Danny Colpi, Vice-President; Jane Tatum, Secretary.

Democracy in Action

One of the basic tenets of American democracy is the concept of representative government. Therefore, it is not surprising that the young people of Jennings Junior High enjoy experimenting with this vital phase of American government. The Junior High Student Council is the organ of the experiment. The organization offers students the opportunity to participate in school government and experience as efficient leaders.

Officers for the coming school year are elected in the spring. One representative from each counseling group is elected to the organization in the fall. The purpose of the organization is to maintain respect for law and order, sponsor social activities, and to closely bind the students into a well-organized student body.



FIRST ROW, (L. to R.): Greg Calame, Jim Yust, Bob Verseman, Charles Evans, Richard Heideman, Jane Tatum, Danny Colpi, Mora Steinbruegge. SECOND ROW: Sylvia Clark, Norm Petelik, Fred Castle, Dennis Belsha, Virginia Santino, Roger Uhr, Beverly Low, Deon Kendrick, Dixie Stewart, Susan Hornick, Merry Ellersieck, Mark Magenheim.



Officers plan activities at an executive meeting with Mrs. Krebs.

Students planning a career in the field of education obtain valuable insight into their chosen profession by active membership in the Otis A. See Future Teachers of America. Under the direction of Mrs. Sara Krebs, the club takes field trips to the School for the Blind, Lindenwood College, and other educational centers. The Jennings Chapter also sponsors an annual program for all F.T.A. chapters in the North County area. The Jennings Chapter was honored this year in having Tom Henry, a sophomore, elected President of the Missouri F.T.A. at the annual convention.

Members of the club will agree that the field trips and educational experiences, together with a great deal of fun, have had a great influence on their decision to carve a career in education.

F. T. A. Trains for Future

FIRST ROW (L. to R.): Nancy Blodgett, Nancy Bower, Vice-President, Karen Yowell, Activities Chairman, Phyllis Kramer, Secretary, Tom Henry, Harriet Schweisguth, President, Gloria Osterhagen, Treasurer, Sharon Moore, Pat Gambino. SECOND ROW: Bill Fader, Diane Rohne, Dale Pfeiffer, Pat Castle, Pat Buder, Dennis Pfeiffer, Dexter Kuhlman, George Phillips, Phil Lankford, Carol Sanford, Susan Cook, Beverly Newman, Cheryl Bruce, Mrs. Sara Krebs, Sponsor, Janice Drew.





FIRST ROW (L. to R.): Kathy Reeves, Dona Flory, Georgia Karibian, Gail Revling, Virginia Steinmetz, Judy Minnis, ROW TWO: Sue Kenney, Carol Komadina, Janet Horvath, Judy Chorosevic, Donna Goewart, Donna Doslak, Beverly Smith, Linda Goelz, Kathy Wehmeyer: ROW THREE: Jean Lang, Betty Quitzow, Karen Pluemer, Arlene Mertz, Florence Hughes, Gloria Byrnes, Sharon Graves, Sue O'Donnell, Sponsor; Mrs. Marilyn Hass.

F. H. A. . . .

Prepares for Homemaking

The Future Homemakers of America, now in its fifth year at Jennings, is a club comprised of girls who are interested in their future roles as wives and mothers. Under the supervision of Mrs. Marilyn Haas, the girls meet monthly in order to plan their many varied activities. Top rated was the dinner, "Christmas in Many Lands," given by the organization in December and featuring dishes and customs peculiar to various foreign countries.

The club also checks coats at basketball games, making money and providing a worthwhile service in a single effort.



(L. to R.) Wayne Ruskaup, Sports Editor, Barbara Stokes, Reporter, Peggy Walker, Editor, Barbara Gamill, Features Editor, Donna Arning, Reporter.

Journalists Rush

Prior to September, 1961, the Senior High Growl was published entirely by the Growl Staff with only the help of a few typists. This year, under the direction of Mr. John Maier, the Growl took on a new look. With the aid of an electronic device, pictures resembling those of an actual newspaper accompany the many interesting articles and features. The student's reaction to this innovation is obviously one of approval, as he waits, nickel in hand, for his copy of the Jennings Growl.



(L. to R.) Dan Mills, Art Editor, Cathy Clark, Reporter, Carol Burthardt, Reporter, John Kolde, Reporter, Tom Nax, Picture Editor.

Growl staff learns about new machine at Central office. Just one of four different processes by which the Growl was produced during the year.





Mr. Seagrist helps Diane Owens and Chris Colmo put the final touches on the Roar cover.



FRONT ROW (L. to R.): Carol Curtis, Molly Hughes, Rosemary Basile, Gary Johns, Rich Heideman, Janet Yarbrough, BACK ROW: Susan Leffler, Bill Walker, Mike Ledbetter, Bob Miller, Terry Shoemake.

to Meet Deadlines

Under the leadership of Mr. Roger Seagrist, the Roar staff works diligently to print a paper which will keep the students well informed on school news. Journalism is an Eighth grade elective which meets one semester. At the end of the first semester a new staff takes over.

The Roar is divided into four main sections or departments: school news, features, exchange, and sports news. The paper has an Editor-in-Chief, as well as Associate Editor, Assistant Editor, Art Editor, and an Editor for each of the four departments. The staff annually sponsors a Christmas Dance, given for the entire student body.



BACK ROW (L. to R.): Kay Powell, News Editor, Ida Fluring, Art Editor, Rick Dagger, Sports Editor, Virginia Santino, Features Editor. FRONT ROW: Jean Hoppe, Assistant Editor, Pamela Keys, Associate Editor, Donna Brawlay, Editor-in-Chief, Ronald Ilaus, Assistant Editor.



FIRST ROW (L. to R.): Janice Drew; Carol Rother; JoAnn Gulley; George Graham, President; Charlotte King, Secretary-Treasurer; Carol Sanford, Vice-President; Pat Eickhoff, Glenn DeWees. SECOND ROW: Christa Gould, Donna Arning, Sandra Hawkins, Sharon Moore, Ron Shownes, Ron Moore, Mrs. Janice Polk, Mike Kruzel, Bob Est, Marilyn Krueger, Pat Stann, Pat Gambino, Mary Koene-man.

For the first time, students who "parlent Francais" have an opportunity to join in the French Club. Mrs. Janice Polk sponsors the group. Although they met for the first time this year, judging by the large turn-out, the French Club will be a permanent part of the many clubs and organizations at Jennings.

"Francais" or "Espanol"

Students who have completed one or more years of Spanish study are eligible for membership in the Spanish Club. Mrs. Marcella Harrison sponsors the activities of the club, which are many and varied. The primary goal of the club is not only gaining skill in conversing in Spanish, but also promoting interest in the cultures of the Spanish-speaking people.

FIRST ROW, (L to R): Margaret Koeneman, Secretary; Dexter Kuhlman, President; Bill Fader, Vice-President; Pat Crader, Treasurer. SECOND ROW: Doris Leuchau, Elaine Syrett, Judy Wapelhorst, Patty Ryan, Janet Horvath, Daisy Landholt, Sue Dandridge, Sue Heideman, Judy Chorsevic, Betty Quitzow, Ann Caravello. THIRD ROW: Wally Meagher, Donna Whitehead, Donna Doslak, Sue O'Donnell, Gloria Shaffer, Carol Rother, Donna Goewert, Louise Gruver, Karen Kemp, Barbara Gammill, Margaret Roth, Pamela Holmes, Cheryl Bruce, Dale Pfeiffer, Mrs. Marcella Harrison. FOURTH ROW: Sharon Graves, Mike Moritz, Rory Kappesser, Randy Binks, Don Habegger, Bob Spence, Marsha Coleman, Sue Kenny, Carol Komadina, Dennis Hornbeck, Dennis Pfeiffer, Jaren Cernicky, Paul Kenkel, Pat Castle.



Affirmative vs Negative



Al Meyer prepares to record Gary Veidt's opening speech.



Miss Puckett helps Steve Graves and John Kolde add to their extemp files.

N.F.L. membership, the goal of each 7th hour speech student, is attained by earning twenty-five hard-to-get points. Debaters accumulate these points for public speaking as specified by the national organization. This year the Jennings chapter issued a standing invitation for neighboring schools to participate in inter-school competitions on Wednesday afternoons, the topic for 1961-62 season being "What should be the role of the federal government in education?" During the year Gary Veidt, John Kolde, and Steve Graves earned their membership point quota, while Al Meyer reached the Degree of Honor which requires seventy-five points. These N.F.L. tournaments test not only a student's speaking abilities, but also his knowledge of current events and processing of that material. This was especially true at the St. Louis University High Tournament where Jennings won two out of six rounds.

All packed up and ready to go to the Clayton Invitational Tournament.





Sports and Services Keynote to Club Activities

Among the major extra-curricular organizations at Jennings are the Girls' Athletic Association and the Lettermen's Club. Both serve the school in a number of ways.

The G.A.A. affords the girls an opportunity to participate in competitive sports which change with the seasons. The organization sponsors an annual Christmas Project in which toys and clothes are collected for the needy. These contributions are repaired and distributed to various agencies, who, in turn, distribute the items to children in need.

The Lettermen's Club is an organization whose membership is comprised of those boys who have earned a letter in Varsity competition and this year had a membership of 30. Mr. Jerry Burgoyne sponsors the group's activities which include a wide range of recreational activities. The Lettermen also serve by ushering at various school functions.





Bowling Club Members (L to R): FIRST ROW (standing) P. Walker, D. Ahlert, T. Willems, B. Est, G. Viedt, J. Yount, B. Petelik, A. Sievers, S. Dixon, K. Drew, D. Kuhlman, G. Wapelhorst, W. Ruskaup, W. Weusthoff, D. Senderling. SECOND ROW (seated) S. Moore, J. Lindle, N. Bowman, F. Lord, S. Kenney, K. Reeves, D. Flory, B. Gammill, G. Eastman, J. Drew.

Bowling Club Upsets Ten-Pins

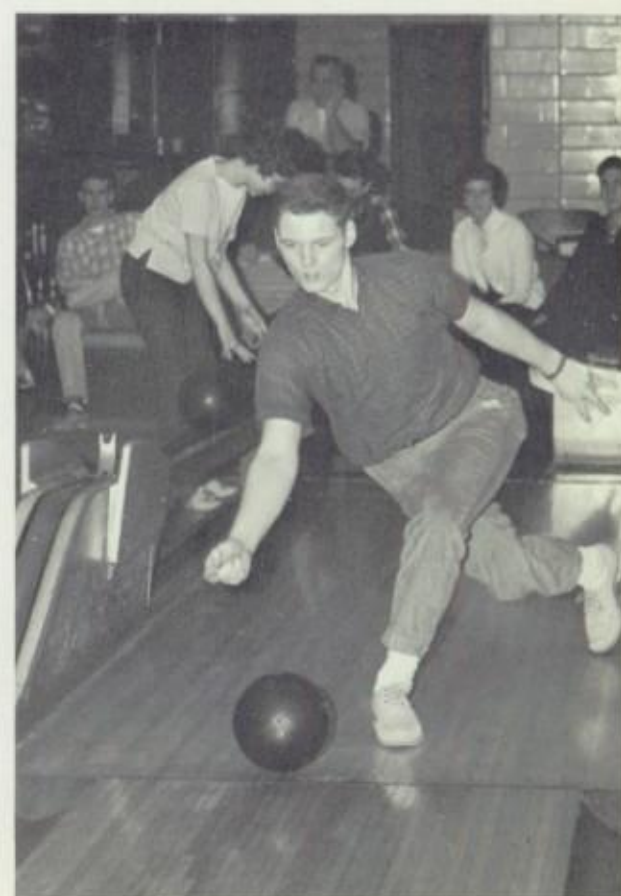


Bowling Club Officers (L to R): Ann Sievers, Secretary; Shelby Dixon, Treasurer; Kathy Drew, Vice-President; Bill Petelik, President.

Every Friday afternoon after school, enthusiastic Jennings students invade the bowling lanes in an attempt to boost their team's standing and their own averages. This weekly recreation takes place amid the clatter of tumbling pins, crashing balls, cheers, groans, and excited laughter.

Mrs. Krebs and Mr. McConnell provide the sponsorship, and the club consists of 32 regular members who are organized into 8 team competition.

Bob Est, high average bowler, releases the ball for another pocket strike.



Go Jennings Bulldogs



French



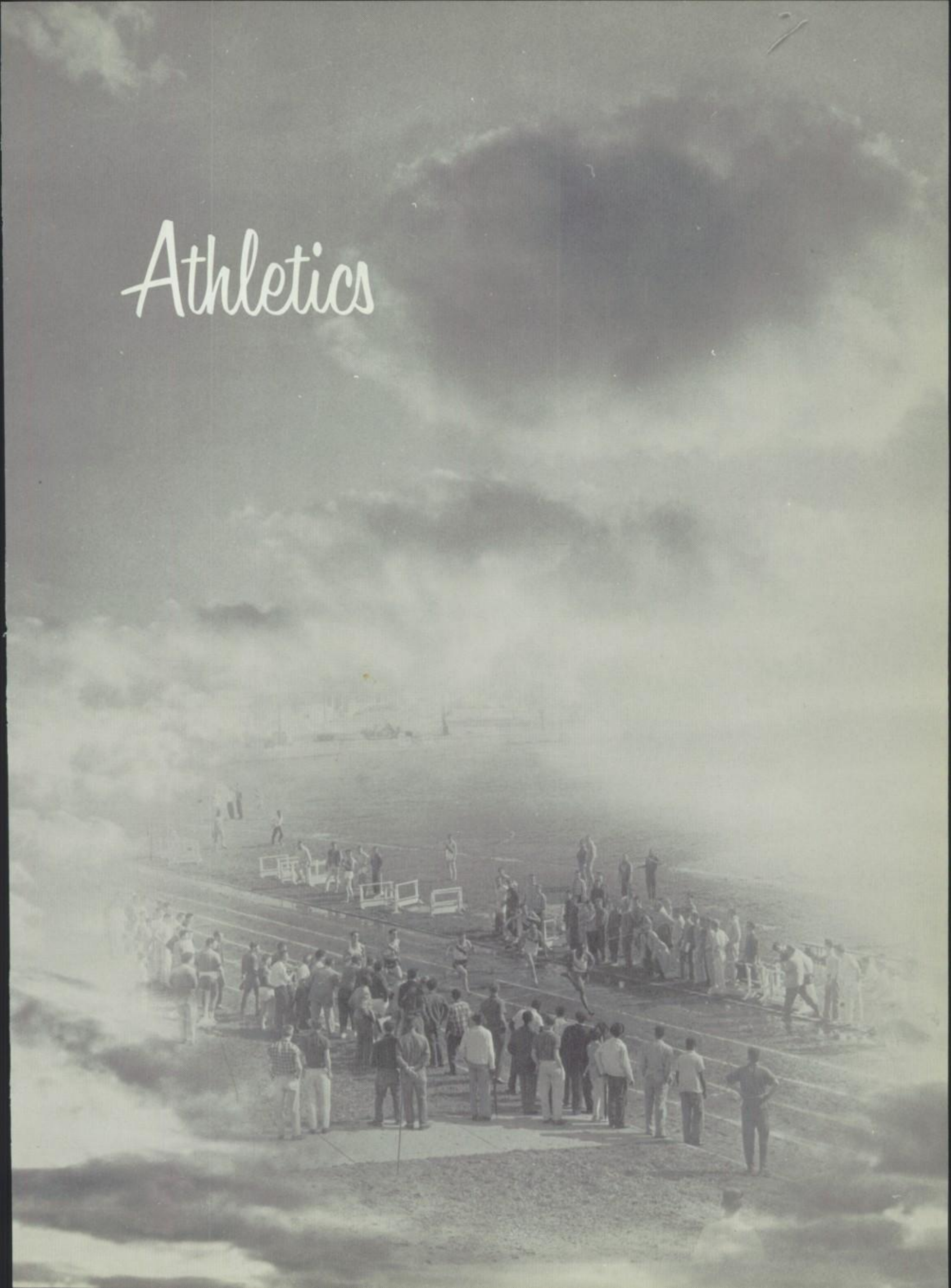
The Pep Club shoulders eagerly the task of promoting school spirit within the student body. In red and white uniforms, the group sits together at the games, cheering the Bulldogs on to victory.

In addition, the organization, as sponsored by Mr. George Glass, provides busses for such away games as, St. Charles, Wellston, Pattonville, and University City. The group sells mums for Pep-weekend, "pep" pins, and sponsors pep-assemblies for the entire student body.



Varsity cheerleaders Kathy Drew, Janis Drew, Beth Hellwig, Peggy Walker, and mascot Pam Hellwig keep spirits up, cheers loud.

Athletics

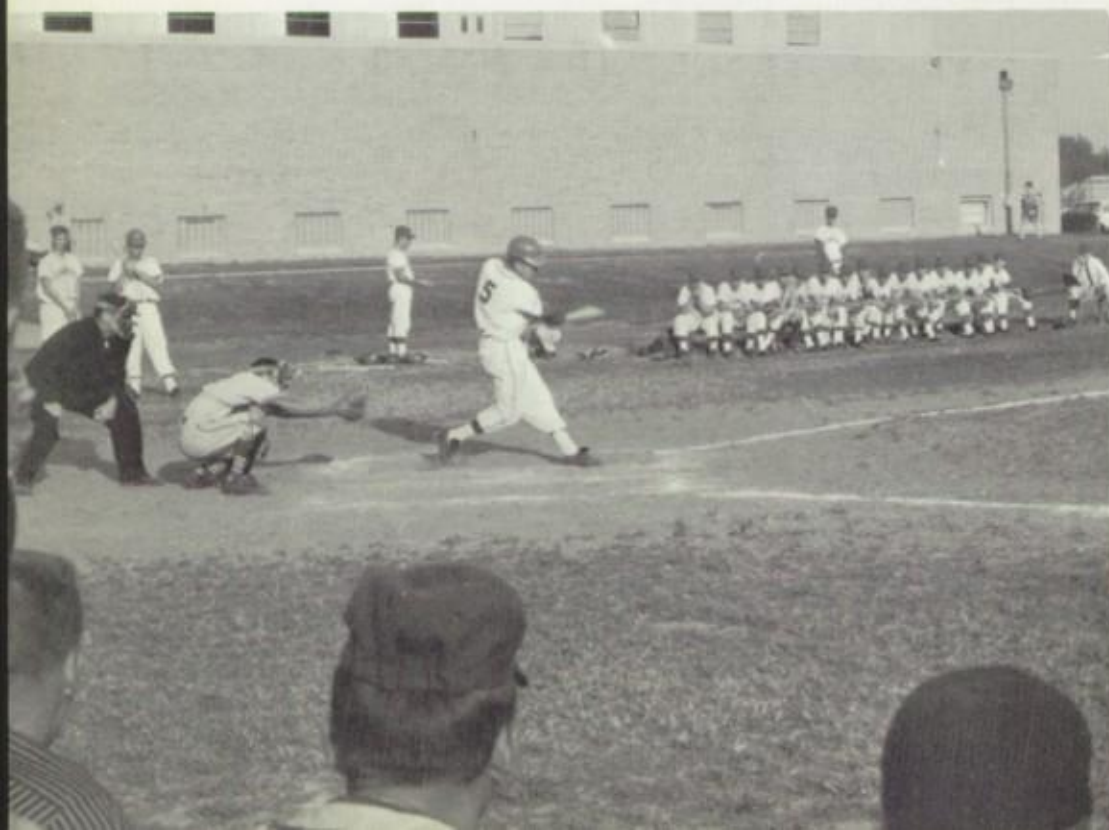




FIRST ROW: (L to R) Don Veidt, Gerald Bogart, Mike Massie, Fred Castle, Jr., Dave Meyer, Alex Szarwinski. SECOND ROW: Terry Luikart, Rick Weber, Jim Hollenberg, Jack Grissom, Coach Don Creath, Ed Porgorny, Jim Franklin, Larry Smith, Ed Parham. THIRD ROW: Charles Braihland, Les Buehler, Terry Forest, Joel Hollocher, Lloyd Hill, Roger Willeke, Bob Weber, Greg Calame, Gary Crass, Nick Morris, Mgr.

Jennings Nine Shows Future Promise

The Bulldogs, although starting almost from scratch, compiled a 4-4 record this year. They began on the right foot, winning their first game from Triad 6-3, but proceeded to drop three straight. Yet, the Varsity nine was able to turn what could have been a disastrous season into a good one by taking three of the next four games, including a triumph over arch-rival Fairview. The starting line-up for the first game included two Seniors, four Juniors, and three Sophomores: P--Jim Franklin, C--Rick Weber, 1B--Jim Hollenberg, 2B--Roger Willeke, SS--Bob Weber, 3B--Lloyd Hill, LF--Ed Parham, CF--Jack Grissom, RF--Alex Szarwinski.



Lloyd Hill takes a pay-off cut in Jennings 9-6 loss to Maryland Heights on the home field.

Harriers Keep Pace

The thin clad harriers of Jennings High initiated their second cross country season with five returning Junior letter winners and ten newcomers, all sophomores.

An improved schedule resulted in two unique experiences. The varsity runners set two records, improving both their won and lost records of last year. The record is now three wins and six losses.

Ed Schneider, a 1961 graduate, established a school record of 10:08 over the two-mile course at Forest Park. Unfortunately, this year no Bulldog erased that mark.

Junior letter winner Norm "Legs" Campbell was the most consistent Dog this season. His best time was 10:45 over a two-mile course. Not far behind were co-captains Dennis Deppe and Art Vollmer, both letter winners. Rounding out the field were first-year lettermen Jim Dowdy, Mike Stieferman, and Jim Ryan.

This was the first season for the junior varsity. The Bull Pups split eight meets, completing the season with a .500 mark. Rick Weber led the way by setting a junior varsity record of 11:26 over a two-mile course in the Riverview Freshman-Sophomore Meet at Forest Park. Rick's twelfth-place finish earned him a medal.



Talking over strategy of coming race with Coach Jerry Burgoyne are from Left to Right, Mike Stieferman, Coach Burgoyne, Jim Ryan, Jim Dowdy, Norm Campbell, Dennis Deppe, and Art Vollmer.



Mike Stabile sets pace in Junior Varsity meet at Country Day.



Junior Varsity Squad (L. to R.): FIRST ROW: Frank Bonuso, John Hatina, John Berger, Rich Bierbaum, SECOND ROW: Larry Smith, Rick Weber, Bob Fisher, Gary Ehmke, Coach Jerry Burgoyne.

Other members of the squad and letter winners were: Larry Smith, John Hatina, John Berger, Bob Fisher, Jerry Porter, Gary Ehmke, Frank Bonuso, and Rich Bierbaum.



FIRST ROW (L. to R.): Tom Hoeft, Bob Beins, Jim Dowdy, David Dye, Rich Bierbaum, Larry Knickmeyer, Jerry Porter. SECOND ROW: Bob Phillips, John Johnston, Alex Szarwinski, Ron DuRall, Wayne Davis, Gary Conners, Bob Steinhoff, Nicki Nicks, Ron Shownes. THIRD ROW: Tom Nax, George Cowan, Tom Yarbrough, Roger Mattingly, Fred Castle, George Bagot, John Berger, Tom Kriegermeir, Bob Hawn, Bernie Berger, Bill Rinehart, Gary Campbell, Mr. Arthur Kovel, Coach.

On the Mat

Varsity wrestling, in its sixth year at Jennings, is on its way to becoming a popular and exciting spectator sport, with Jennings fans enthusiastically supporting the Bulldogs.

The Jennings matmen, coached by Mr. Arthur Kovell, got off to a fine start in the 1961-62 season by winning four out of its first five meets. A squad with 10 returning lettermen is headed by Captain David Dye.



David Dye tries successfully, to pin opponent.

Boys' Intramurals

John Finke tries for two points.

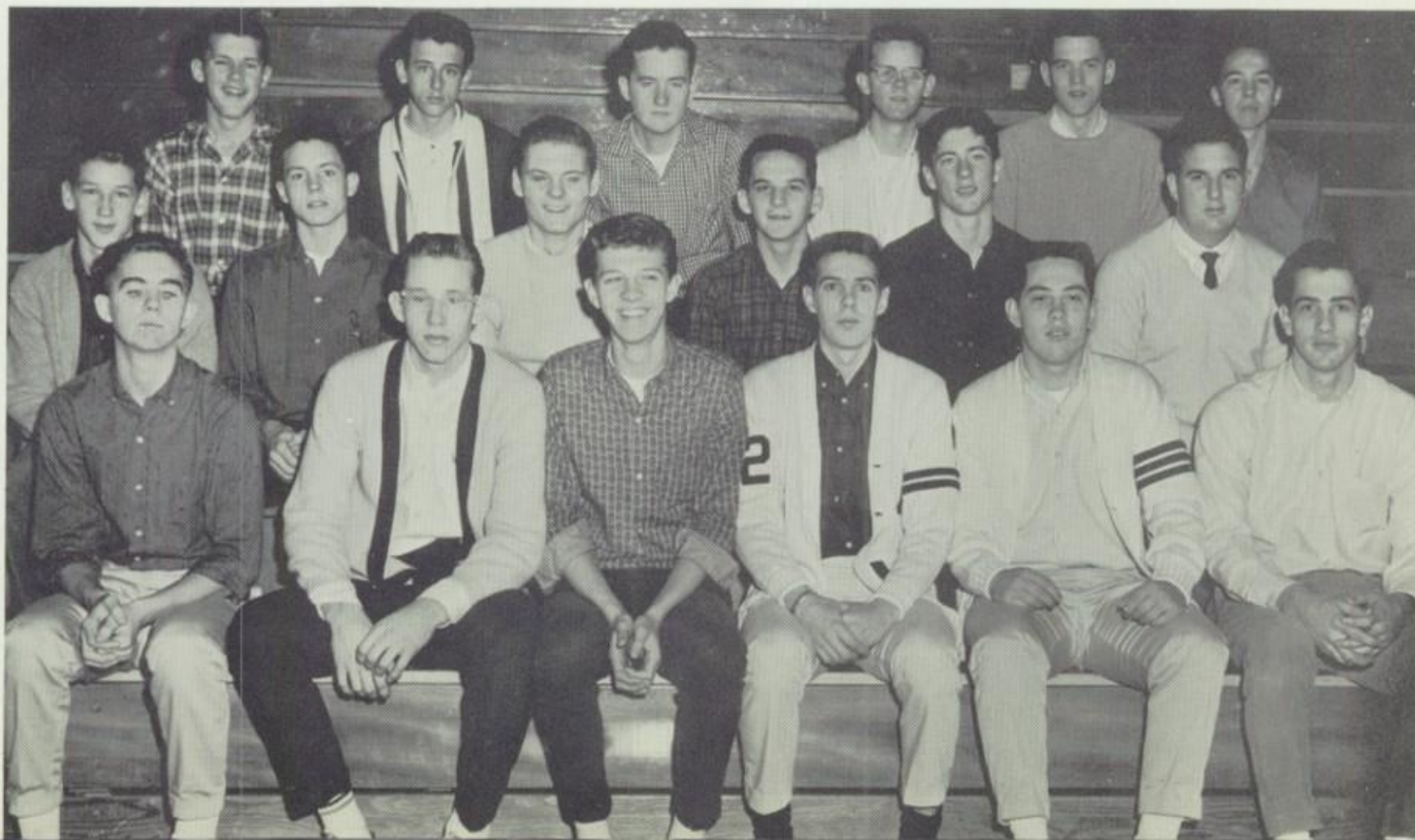


Coach Jerry Burgoyne starts game between Charles Braihland and Frank Schiller.

On Monday night boys who enjoy playing basketball may be found in the Senior High Gym, engaging in friendly but determined, competition. Six teams vie for the intramural championship and the accompanying plaque which goes to the members. Annually, the "Senior All-Stars" picked by Mr. Jerry Burgoyne and the team captains meet a team composed of faculty members in a traditional contest before a jammed packed house.

Basketball skills, additional exercise, training in sportsmanship and wholesome enjoyment are "plus" features of the program sponsored by Mr. Burgoyne.

FIRST ROW (L. to R.): Charles Braihland, Wayne Gieson, Ray Roth, Wayne Ruskaup, Jim Hollenberg, Mike Lograsso. SECOND ROW: Doug Ahlert, Gary Veidt, Bob Est, Jim Dowdy, Mike Stieferman, Don Habegger. THIRD ROW: Roger Jones, Norman Berendes, Stephen Graves, Jim Yount, John Finke, John Hatina.



Girls' Intramurals



"Ground, sticks" The game can start in the sunshine . . .



"Forwards at the restraining circle!"
. . . yet finish in the snow.

Shortstops, Sweatshirts, and Shinguards

"Eaker scores."



More than fifty girls interested in competing in sports participate in the intramural program offered at Jennings High. The various sports in the program help the girls develop coordination, skill, and above all, sportsmanship. This program continues throughout the year beginning with hockey in the fall, going to basketball and volleyball in the winter, and softball in the spring. Only girls who regularly participated in this program are eligible for the varsity teams. Varsity teams are selected at the end of each intramural period, and are made up of those girls who have demonstrated their knowledge and skill in the sport.



FIRST ROW (L. to R.): Kathy Reeves, Marilyn Andreas, Karen Hornberg, Judy Chorosevic, Donna Goewert, Gloria Shaffer, Judy Wapelhorst. SECOND ROW: Louise Gruver, Pat Ryan, Barb Stokes, Donna Flory, Sue Kenney, Nancy Bower, Betty Meyer, Gay Eastman, Barb Walker, Linda Eaker, Kathy Drew (captain), Miss Purdom. Girls missing from picture: Janice Drew, Cheryl Bruce, Sue Dandridge, Peggy Walker, Karren Kohm, Linda Goelz.

Bullys, Baskets, and Blocking

The girls' varsity season begins in November with field hockey, one of the most exciting and fast-moving of any of the athletics in which girls participate. Kathy Drew captained this year's team of twenty-four, which lost games to Riverview, Ferguson, and Ritenour.

Basketball replaces shin guards and hockey sticks as eighteen girls make up the varsity to compete again--at Berkeley, Riverview, Ritenour, Ferguson, Pattonville, and Normandy.

Miss Katie Purdom coaching her second season at Jennings, supervises the varsity games. After each game the host school provides refreshments . . . which may or may not lessen the sting of defeat.



FIRST ROW (L. to R.): Kathy Reeves, Nancy Blodgett, Judy Wapelhorst, Karen Hornberg, Betty Henson, Marilyn Andreas, Linda Eaker. SECOND ROW: Sandy Sattler, Pat Ryan, Marsha Coleman, Carol Komadina, Sharon Graves, Sue Kenney, Nancy Bower, Barb Walker, Gay Eastman, Pat Murray. Missing from picture: Donna Flory.



FIRST ROW (L. to R.): Dave Koetterheinrich, Manager, Rich Rios, Dave Meyer, Kurt Gaston, Dale Stewart. SECOND ROW: Allan Curtis, Ted Podgorny, Gary Crass, Dick Jones, Terry Forest, Rick Weber, Don Veidt. THIRD ROW: John Kolde, Larry Neu, Bob Curtis, Ed Parham, Larry Smith, Greg Calame, Les Buehler, Larry Kruse, Coach Don Creath.

Bulldogs Bring Home

With a new system under a new coach, Don Creath, the B-team faced a difficult season against Hazelwood, St. Charles, Riverview, Ritenour, among others. Even though they lost to Pattonville in the first round of the North County Tournament, the squad of eighteen freshmen and sophomores rounded out the season in creditable fashion and gave promise of future Bulldog victories yet to come.



Score or miss, win or lose, the B-cheerleaders back their team all the way. The six sophomore and freshmen girls were selected in the same manner as the varsity cheerleaders. Reporting early to work up spirit in preliminary games . . . staying late to help cheer on the varsity, can be a hectic life for a B-team pep rouser.

B-Cheerleaders FIRST ROW (L. to R.): Jean Lang, Elaine Syrett, Sue Heideman. SECOND ROW: Linda Schiller, Marty Virga, and Captain Sue Dandridge "set the walls reverberating with a mighty cheer."



FIRST ROW (L. to R.): Jim Franklin, Ken Stewart, Bob Weber, Tyrone Carlin, Jerry Wilson. SECOND ROW: Tom Kenney, Art Vollmer, Paul Woley, Kurt Kempfer, Jack Grissom, Coach Bob Grace, Norman Campbell, Dave Kuenzel, Roger Willeke, Lloyd Hill, Bob Wangelin.

Second Place Trophy

After defeating Western Military Academy 65-50, in the opening round of the Jennings Tournament, Coach Bob Grace's Bulldogs lost a 60-48 thriller to Hazelwood and placed second in the four-team event. They failed to place in the North County Tournament.

Changing from a full court press to zone defense as the situation demanded, the Bulldogs got off to a bright early season start but couldn't maintain the pace as the campaign progressed.

Jennings played host to the North County Tournament but bowed out in the opening round with a 60-46 loss to Parkway.

Captain Bob Weber scores in championship Jennings Tourney game against the Hawks. Hazelwood went on to win the trophy, 60-48.

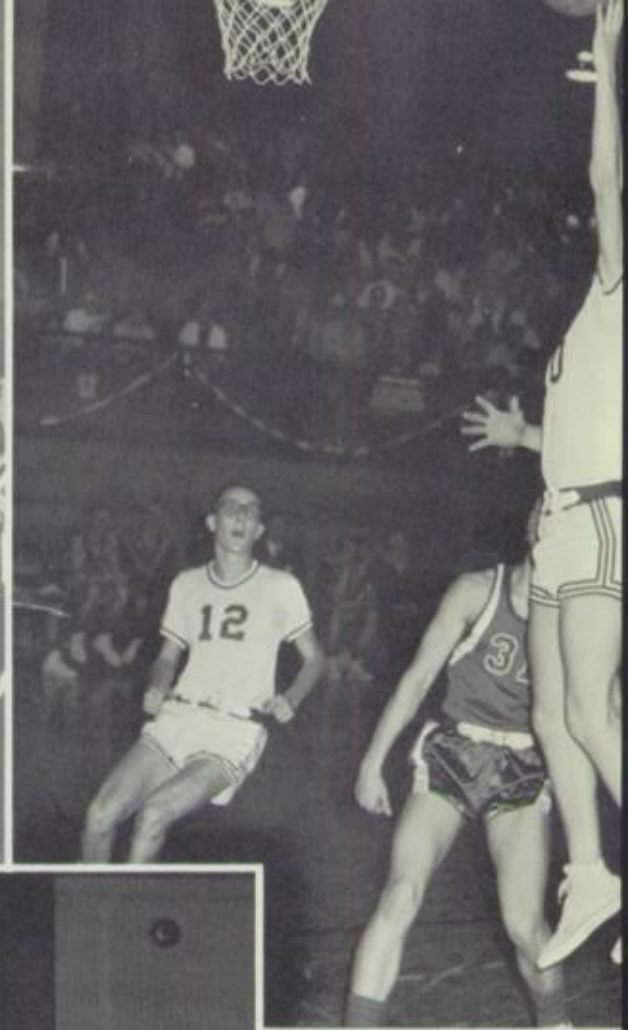
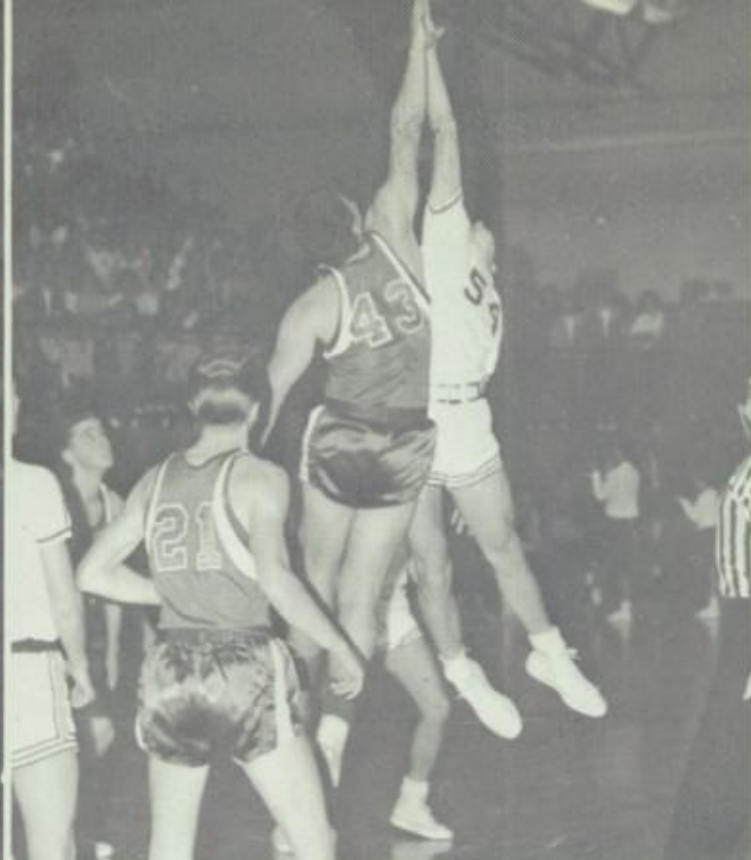
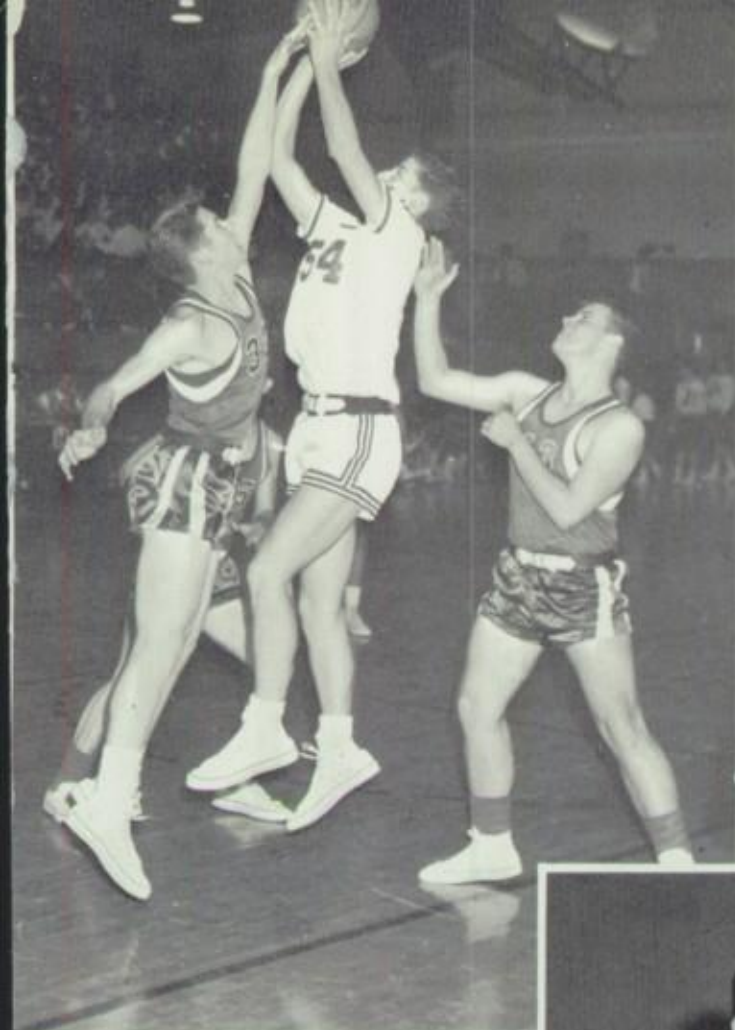




Varsity Cheerleaders

Kathy Drew
Peggy Walker co-captain
Beth Hellwig

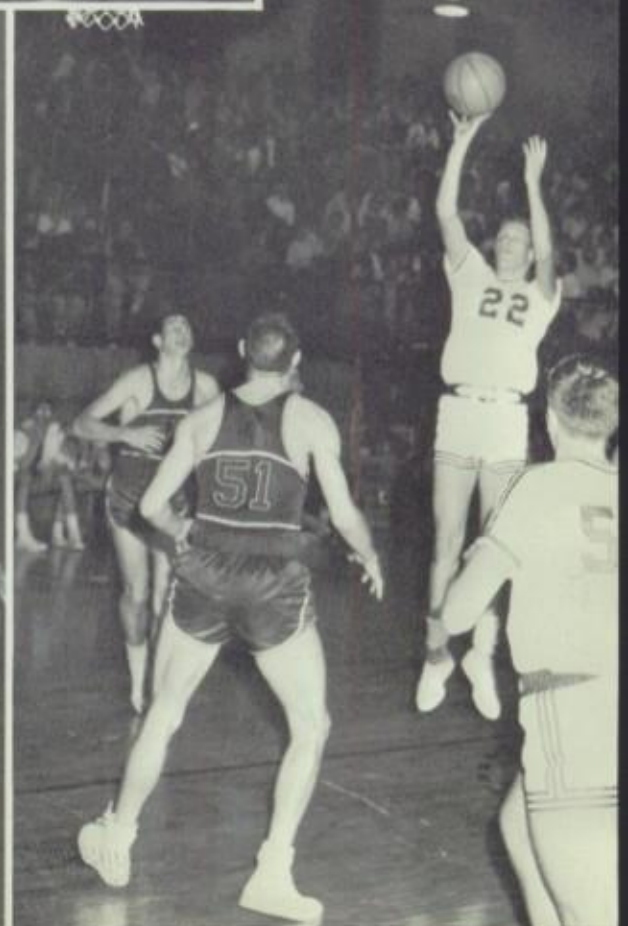
Darlene Cates, co-captain
Jackie Williams
Sue Kasden



Varsity First Six
STANDING (L. to R.)
Lloyd Hill
Jack Grissom
Tom Kenney



SITTING
Jerry Wilson
Coach Grace
Bob Weber
Ty Carlin





This wasn't the cheerleader tryouts; this was the real thing. Jennings 50: Normandy 44.



Up and over. The Bulldogs were "up" for the cross-town rivalry . . . won over Fairview in two meetings.



Slightly used Christmas trees are added to the Senior collection in preparation for the Pep Weekend bonfire. For more details see the supplement, pages 102-105.



No wonder we're on the short end of the score . . . where's that fifth man?

Curriculum





Superintendent Arthur Wehmeier (Left) and Assistant Superintendent Elmer Belsha confer over the adult education curriculum.

Mr. Arthur E. Wehmeier, superintendent of the Jennings school system, has worked since 1957 to steadily improve the educational program at all levels. However, with the building program under control for the present, Mr. Wehmeier has been working hardest during the past year to up-grade the courses of study and implement the other recommendations which resulted from the 1960-61 evaluation by the North Central Association.

Mr. Elmer Belsha has served Jennings for over twelve years in the capacity of teacher, counselor, Junior High Principal, Senior High Principal, and currently as Assistant Superintendent. As Mr. Wehmeier's assistant, Mr. Belsha serves in a liaison role with the Senior High principals, as well as administering the adult education program.

buildings, budgets, Boys

The Board of Education, according to law, determines all policies and procedures by which the school is administered. Among other duties, this six-man board sets tax rates within the district, determines the length of the school year, and confirms the appointments of teachers and administrators. Elected by the voters, and responsible to the taxpayers, the Board strives to meet the ever-changing problems of the district.

Left to Right: Mr. N. J. Ochs, Director, Mr. Robert Feld, Secretary, Mr. A. A. Meyer, President, Mr. M. E. Schlumberger, Director, Mr. W. C. Braihland, Treasurer, Mr. George Weaver, Vice-President, examine new adjustable typing desks.



Mr. Gene McKinney came to Jennings as principal of the Junior High School in 1957.

After graduation from high school in Licking, Missouri, Mr. McKinney attended Missouri University where he earned his Bachelor of Science and Master of Education degrees. He began teaching high school in Farmington and went on to become principal in his home town of Licking. Immediately before coming to Jennings, Mr. McKinney served as principal at Fulton High School in Fulton, Missouri.

However, after five years at the Junior High, Mr. McKinney will probably agree with the psychologist who said, "At no other stage in life do so many students change, in so many ways, in so short a time."



Paper work plays a big part in the job of Principal Eugene McKinney.

and Girls



This year Dr. Shuell Jones heads up the Senior High School. A native of Iowa Dr. Jones received his B.A. from Penn College in 1941 and after one year of high school teaching, entered the Navy, seeing duty in the Pacific before being discharged in 1945. After another teaching span of three years he began graduate work at the State University of Iowa and received a Specialist Certificate in Administration in 1952. For the next ten years Dr. Jones served as Superintendent of Schools in State Center Iowa. While in this capacity he was granted a leave of absence to complete work on his Doctor of Education degree, awarded by the University of North Dakota in 1960.

Jennings' man-in-motion, Dr. Shuell Jones--"I am in favor of anything which will give students a better learning experience."





Mr. Harry Arkebauer points out world reaction to VE Day.



Mr. Warren Boecklen checks news notes for accuracy.



Mr. Raymond Sobin charts the population explosion.

From Cavemen to Cosmonauts

Our Social Studies program includes a variety of courses. The World History course presents a general background of the world's developments from the most primitive society through today's current events and space probes.

Students prepare to cope with their future in America by learning about the country's past and present in relation to the rest of the world in American History. This year the American History classes are experimenting with a tape recording exchange program with foreign schools, in an effort to promote better international understanding.

The Economics course centers around the production, distribution, and consumption of goods. It also gives the student an idea of how economics influences the life of a country and its government.

Understanding general aspects of human behavior is the goal of the psychology course. Students study behavior patterns and case histories in an effort to understand their own actions and emotions.

American Problems deals with the study of our government and present problems such as integration and conservation.



Television set, which had provided American History students with ring-side seats for the space shots, stands idle as students struggle with their own space problems--white space on final exam.



Mr. John Zemunski checks to see if the film Mrs. Faye Marie Chall and Mr. Roger Seagrist picked out will fit into their units of study.

Mrs. Mary Jane Anderson and Mr. Arthur Kovell check through books in the library to assist in their Ninth Grade Social Living class.

Past, Present and Future

The objective of the Social Living program is to acquaint the Junior High student with his new, unfamiliar surroundings. Social Living is a two-hour class which combines English and Social Studies.

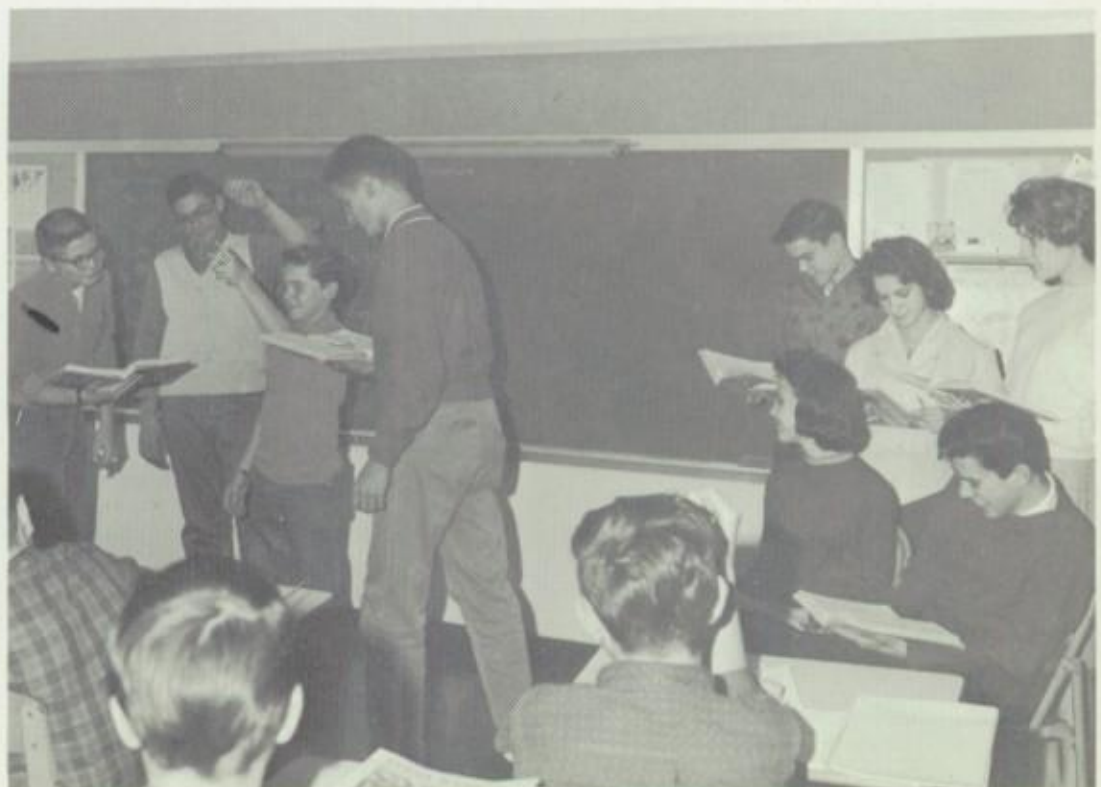
The Seventh Grade studies the old world, thereby gaining an understanding of the world's past and its relation to its present. Students also have an opportunity to grow in oral and written expression.

The history of the United States is the basis of the Eighth Grade program. The constitutions of Missouri and the United States are studied in detail, along with the history of the nation. Literature concerning the United States is included with the basic English program.

Preparation for Senior High study is a major goal of Ninth Grade Social Living students. Individual students are encouraged to better their study habits and to improve their English skills.



Arthur J. Kovell



A Ninth Grade Social Living class acts out Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" to get its full meaning.



"Federal Aid to Education . . ."

The speech department helps the student construct a foundation in public speaking and debating which will be of value to him the rest of his life.

The Junior High offers a preparatory speech course as a freshman subject. This acquaints the student with the fundamentals of speaking for later participation in the Senior High Program. With this research, and a logical line of proof, they try to build an unassailable debate case to present in the many interscholastic debate activities and engagements throughout the year.



Guidance in debate research is one of Miss Cecil Puckett's primary jobs.

*"Speak Boldly and
Speak Truly . . ."*



A watchful eye helps young speakers develop skills.

Mr. Richard Leary gets help from tape recorder in checking speeches.



Mrs. Janice Polk tapes pronunciation of one of her French I students.

Language Grows More Popular Each Year

A total of ninety-five Senior High students were enrolled in foreign language programs under the direction of Mrs. Janice Polk and Mrs. Marcella Harrison. As of this year, French II has been added to the curriculum along with French I, Spanish I, and Spanish II.

Language students not only become acquainted with the fundamentals of grammar and vocabulary, but gain valuable insight into national customs and political background, thus giving the student better understanding of the culture.

Junior High students are offered Spanish I and Spanish II. The beginning Eighth Grade class meets for one semester. Both courses are electives with Miss Marilyn Meyer supervising the progress of Junior High speakers of "Espanol."



Miss Marilyn Meyer: "Buenas dias, como estan ustedes, hoy?" Class: "Estamos muy bien."



Mrs. Marcella Harrison explains complicated verbals to her Spanish II class.



Some college Prep students work hard while others gain individual guidance from Miss Cobb.



"Ready, begin."

Since English is a required four-unit subject for all Senior High students, the basic program strives for improvement in grammar fundamentals coupled with an understanding and appreciation of literature. Sophomores concentrate on World Literature, while Juniors study American Literature. In the Senior year Terminal English and College Preparatory English may be chosen as electives. Thus at the senior level material is arranged so that individual students benefit according to their abilities and motivations.



From Nouns to Novels

Miss Eileen Cobb, Miss Phyllis Krishan, and Mr. Edward Burgoyne listen to a recently acquired record, "A New Era in English."

Curtain Call

Best Wishes
and Good Luck
to you!
Always
pleasant personality
I shall miss you
most
Joan Chavannes



Two angelic Junior High students concentrate on the play.



Mrs. Joan Chavannes often uses the direct approach in coaching Junior High productions.

Lights dim! Silence prevails; and the curtains roll noiselessly back. A slight whispering may be heard throughout the auditorium as the audience settles back to enjoy the play--a product of much rehearsal on the part of the cast, work coupled with ingenuity on the part of the stage crew, and the effective harnessing of time and energy.

Mrs. Joan Chavannes of the Junior High and Mrs. Barbara Dowd, Senior High dramatics teacher, view dramatics as a means to promote and develop artistic expression and discrimination in Jennings students through group activity.



Mrs. Barbara Dowd demonstrates to her students the proper way to apply make-up.

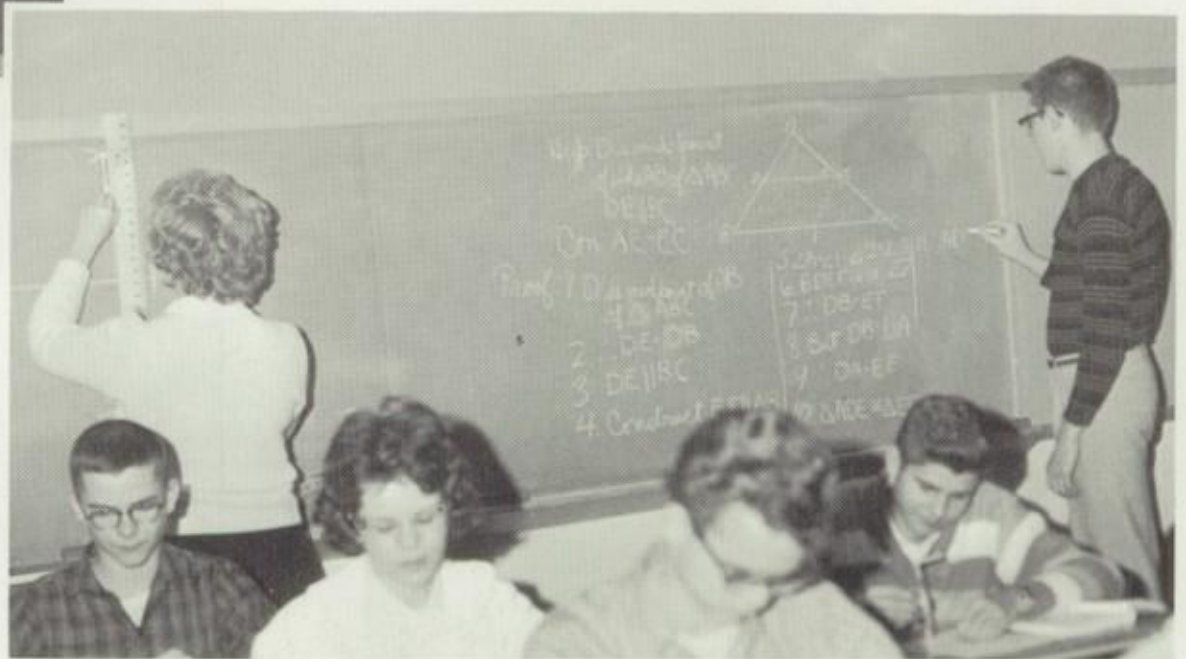
Figures,

Formulas



Mrs. Louise Schaaf introduces students to the "slip stick."

Constructions challenge geometry students.



This year the Jennings mathematics department is taking part in a controversial modernization of math courses that is puzzling educators throughout the country. According to this new idea, the reasoning behind mathematical operations is as important as solving the problem. As a result, Mrs. Louise Schaaf and Mr. Walter Tarde are including the "whys" behind the "hows" in their instruction. Just as geometry has always been based on postulates and theorems, Algebra II is now being approached from a postulate viewpoint.

As modern life grows more complex, more mathematicians are needed to develop new discoveries. So that students may decide if their interests lie in this field, the study of math is stressed in high school. Algebra II and trigonometry offer the best opportunities to determine such interest.

At the county math workshop two representatives from the State Department of Education demonstrate a new over-head projector.

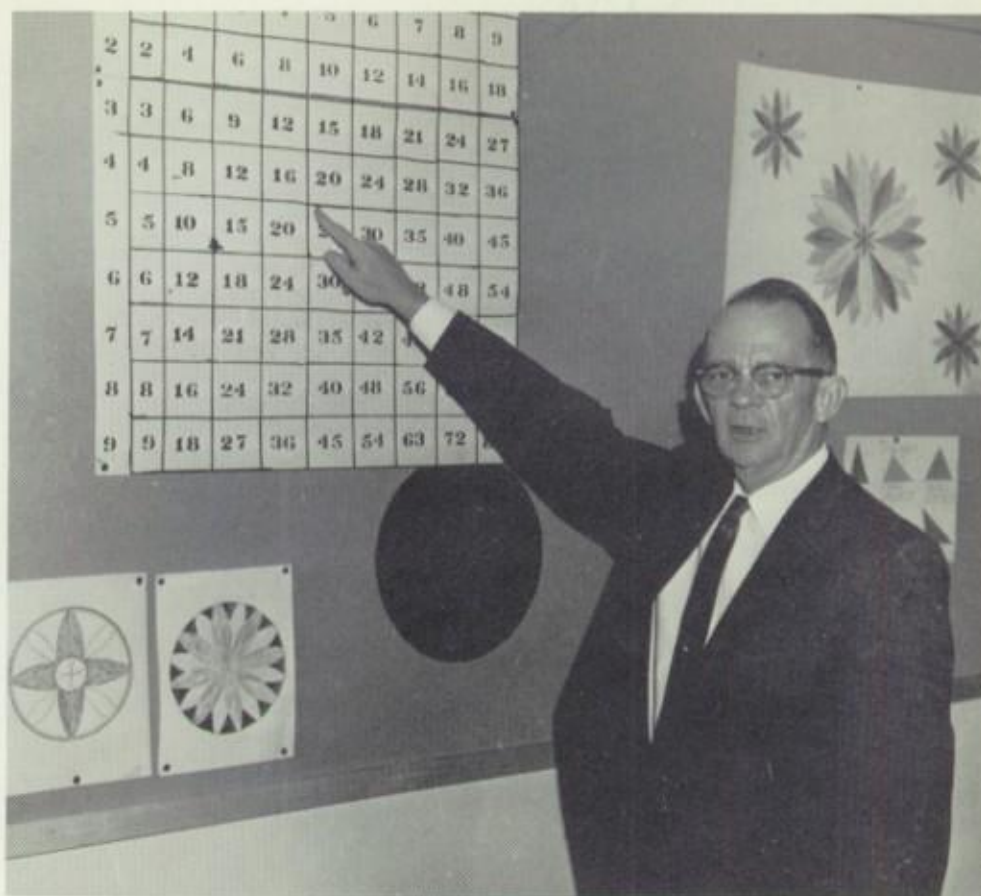


Mr. Walter Tarde has many private huddles on geometry.

and

Fractions

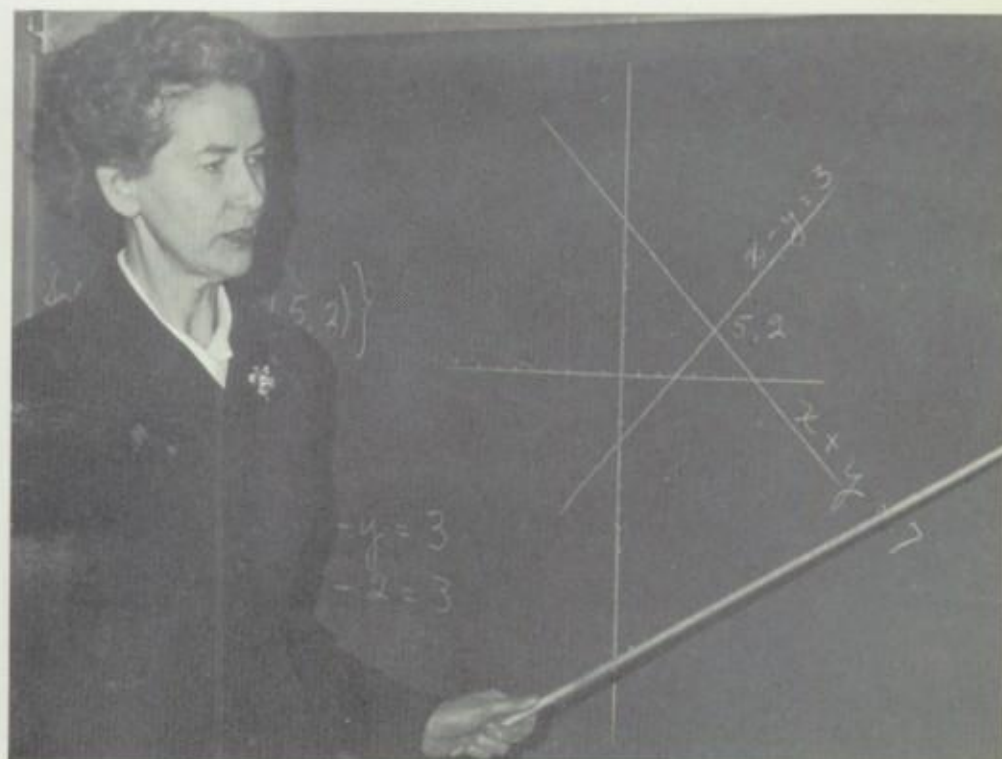
Whether addition, subtraction, or elementary algebra, Jennings Junior High students accept the challenge which only mathematics can offer. Seventh and Eighth graders progress in the basic fundamentals of arithmetic, while Ninth graders may choose from algebra or general mathematics. Mathematics students, all 399 of them, accept the fact that math is the basis for progress in the space age.



Mr. Glen O'Connell assists students in learning the fundamentals of math by use of a multiplication table.



After one busy day, Mrs. Linda Lindsay prepares for the next day's work.



Miss Stella Gaebler explains solution of consistent equations through use of graphs.

I certainly admired your part in the fashion show, Linda. You'd make a good model. Sincerely, Stella Gaebler



The anatomy of a frog is the objective of Biology students.

Mr. George Glass explains that amphibians can live both on land and in water.



From Clams to Chemicals

Students of Jennings High School daily learn how the various sciences shape the world in which we live. Courses in Practical Science, Biology, Physics, and Chemistry aid in illustrating the importance of the sciences to all phases of life in a modern age.

Biology students pursue the study of living matter, plants, and animals. The subject matter ranges in complexity from microscopic creatures to Man, himself. Physics is an exact science, calling for a good background in mathematics. Student study units on density, heat, light, sound and electricity, along with matter related to these areas. The Chemistry student acquaints himself with the composition and changes of matter. The course provides a general knowledge of the subject and serves as a foundation for those who wish to pursue the subject further. Practical Science is primarily for those who plan on studying specific areas of science. It is concerned primarily with basic scientific principles, science news, and events.

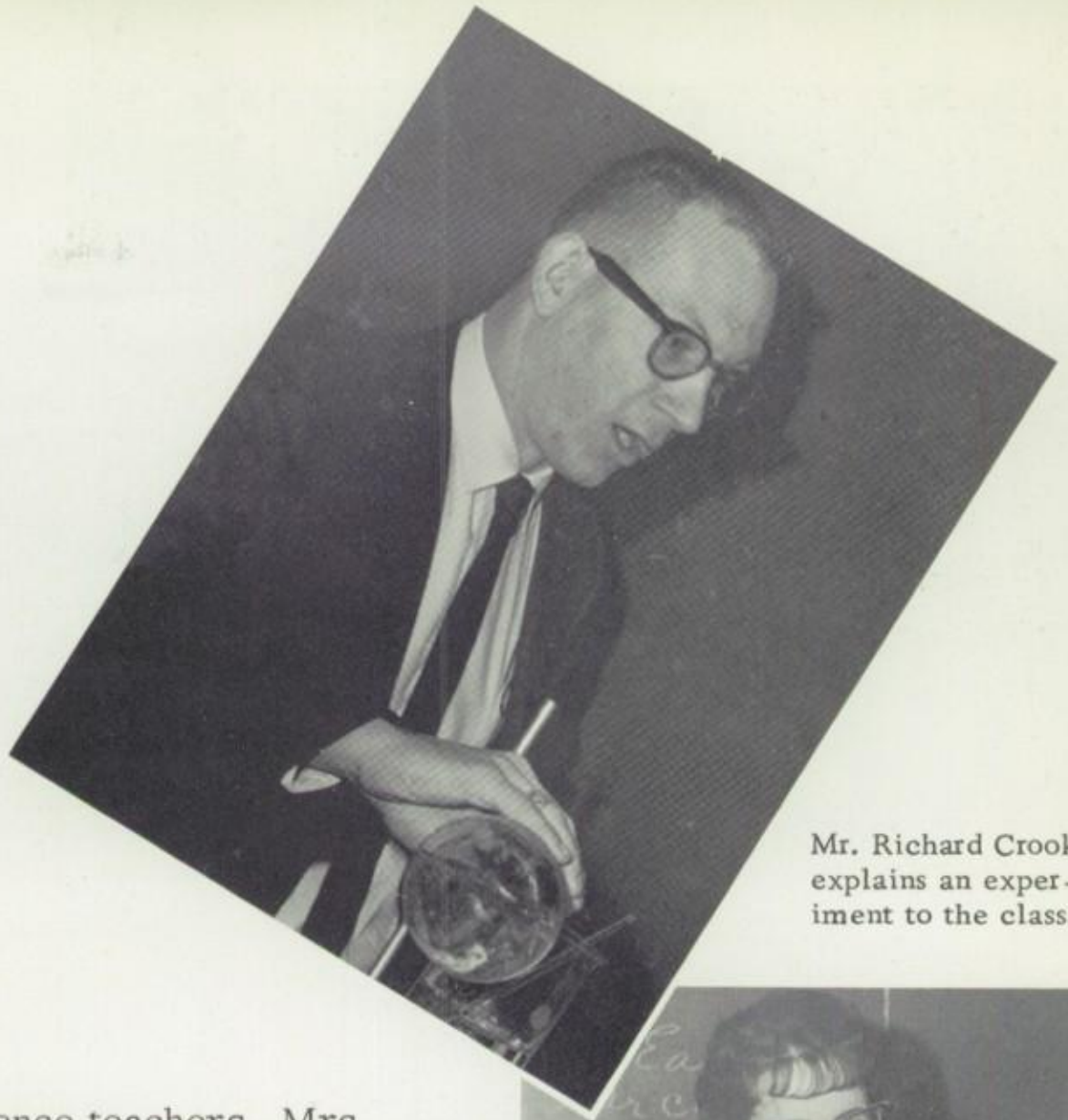


Mr. James Newsom keeps special watch over his Chemistry students as they try their luck at an experiment.



Mr. Chester Robertson demonstrates the theory that density equals mass divided by volume.

Many Mysteries Revealed



Mr. Richard Crooks explains an experiment to the class.

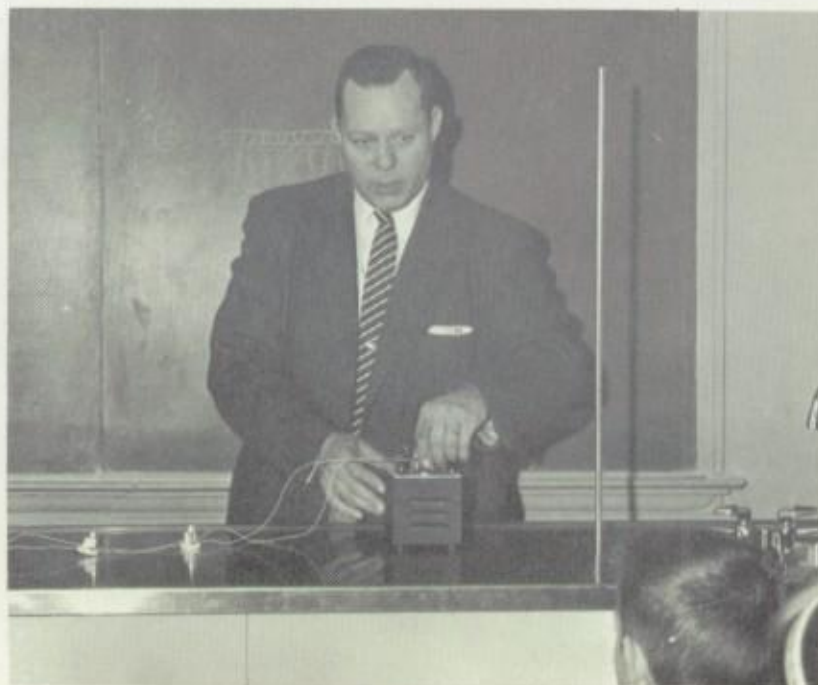
Three experienced science teachers, Mrs. Margaret Doty, Mr. John Freeland, and Mr. Richard Crooks, combine their efforts to provide a balanced coordinated program for Junior High Science students.

Students of science literally look, listen and by doing so, learn. Experiments, field trips, lectures, and projects comprise the Junior High students' scientific experience.

In an age of scientific discovery and advancement, a well-rounded curriculum, more than ever, must include a complete science program. The Junior High Science Department meets this need in a changing world.



Mrs. Margaret Doty tells her class about the parts of the ear and their functions.



Mr. John Freeland shows his class how an electric current goes through a wire.



Karen Werner learns to use Ten-Key adding machine.



Pointer helps Mrs. Eloise Dixon explain home keys to future typists.

The Commercial Department is designed to meet the needs of a variety of students. Training is offered in bookkeeping, office procedures, secretarial practice, shorthand, and typing.

For those wanting a job in business as office workers, secretaries, or future executives, the practical applications of the course are extremely helpful.

The Commercial Department also gives graduates an opportunity to learn the relationship between business and government. Civil Service exams are given which afford many students an opportunity to explore career possibilities in government work.

Career Plans Begin



Miss Mary Shultz marks new plateau of mountain climber.



Kathy Drew fights typewriter ribbon.

Betty Carmon, student on the job, receives instruction from her employer Mrs. Gilmore.



In order to produce better drivers, Jennings High School offers a course which affords students the opportunity to learn what goes on under the hood as well as how to handle the car on the road. Along with development of driving skills, future-drivers are checked-out on the mechanical features of the vehicle and the role each plays in the operation of the machine. This year many students will benefit by lower insurance rates as a result of the driving courses.

Students who plan a career directly after high school graduation benefit most by participating in the C.O.E. program, or Co-operative Occupational Education. C.O.E. students are dismissed from school early in order to go to their respective jobs. Students also study their particular occupations for one hour a

Mr. Vencill, C.O.E. instructor shares joke with class.



to Take Form



Mr. Don Creath shows student switches on panel.

day under the direction of Mr. Van Vencill.

A combined study-in-school and learn-on-the-job program enables students to spend hours in class and begin work upon leaving school at 1:30 daily.



FIRST ROW (L. to R.): Carol Kohler, Marilyn Grawe, Marilyn Krueger, Judy Hart, Beth Hellwig at piano.
 SECOND ROW: Ann Bass, Judy Barone, Wanda Baumer, Carol Pini, Christa Gould, Sue Cook, Faye Lord, Gloria Burns, Sandy Knox, Dick Jones, Bob Phillips. THIRD ROW: Marie Centunzi, Sharon Godwin, Mr. Maier, Cathy Clarke, Kathy Crandall, Diane Rohne, Rosanne Daleo, Sandra Vandiver, Karen Yowell, Ann Sievers, Jim Muskopf, Don Agnew, Mike Mohrman.



Mr. John Maier, vocal director of Jennings High, directs the Mixed Chorus in their vocal exercises.

Sixty members of the Senior High with the wide diversity of range lend their voices to an equally wide diversity of music--sacred, secular, madrigal, and a capella.

The group began its performances schedule with the fall "capsule" show of "Where's Charley." This show was presented for the public, Jenning Junior High, Maryland Heights, Fairview Senior High, and Jefferson Barracks.

In December the chorus presented its annual Christmas concert. Spring brings the aptly titled "Spring Vocal Concert" as well as Festival competition with neighboring schools. In addition, the chorus sponsors exchange performances with high schools in the area throughout the season.

Sing Along with



FIRST ROW: Elaine Syrett, Betty Henson, Kathy Reeves, Nancy Blodgett, Claire Blumenthal, Linda Goelz, Rita Hawkins, Harriet Schweisguth. SECOND ROW: Joel Hollocher, Bob Hawn, Jack Vivrett, Charlie Braihland, Georgia Karibian, Sue Kasden, Janet Warren, Marsha Koch, Carol Wetzel, Sandy Walker. THIRD ROW: Jim Clark, Mike Broder, Jim Hales, Rich Kurland, Terry Luikart, Sharon Mitchell, Diane Naughton, Peggy Walker, Nancy Bertagna, Kay Gillman.



Mixed Chorus members board bus to take their portable playhouse production of "Where's Charley" to Fairview Senior High.

Mr. Maier goes over musical numbers which will be performed at the Festival.



Mr. Maier

Talent Is of Many Kinds



Mr. Nelson J. Reed, Jr., begins art class with sculpture discussion.

Nelson Reed Jr.



Creative hands work on wood cut.

Miss Donna Kay Oberbelman aids Linda Schroeder on her tapestry.



Jennings students are given a wide opportunity to discover and display their talents through a Fine Arts course. Miss Donna Kay Oberhelman instructs Senior High students in a variety of projects using various media of artistic expression. Mr. Nelson Reed, Jr., Junior High Art instructor, helps students lay a foundation for further study in the Senior High program. Students also participate in a number of competitive activities, including the Northland Halloween Painting contest, poster contests, and the periodic exhibition of outstanding work in the display cases.

Another phase of the Fine Arts program is the photography class taught by Mr. Warren Boecklen. Photography students learn first the fundamental techniques and processes involved in the production of photographs. Then by lectures, studio and darkroom work, students are encouraged to communicate ideas through pictures to demonstrate "... photography as a language."



*Love ya!
Gail*

Miss Deborah Sheahan helps girls check out books in Junior High.

Helping the students who use our library is the primary purpose of the Library Club. Students who belong to the club devote their free hours to working in the stacks, checking in and out, and keeping books properly shelved.

Mrs. Sara Krebs directs Library Club members in the correct use of library facilities. The members of the organization perform a valuable service to all students who are making use of the library.

Reading Expands Knowledge



Left to right: Dan Mills, Donna Whitehead, Mrs. Krebs, Judy Chorosevic, Cheryl Bruce, Tom Kriegeimeier, Joe Celeste, Ann Caravello, Karen Yowell, Dexter Kuhlman, Pat Crader, and Betty Carmon. Insert: Mrs. Sara Krebs, Senior High Librarian.



Best Wishes
Louise Bright

Pots,

Pins,

Patterns . . .

Mrs. Louise Bright (above) helps hem a skirt, while Mrs. Marilyn Hass (right) shows a kitchen lay-out to Sue Kenney.



Bonna Valenza keeps busy with her first big sewing project.

The Home Economics Departments of both the Junior and Senior High aid in preparing girls for their future careers as homemakers and mothers.

Under the direction of Mrs. Louise Bright, seventh, eighth, and ninth grade girls gain knowledge in the fields of nutritional needs, child care, and personal grooming, along with basic culinary skills. Eighth and ninth grade girls concentrate on developing their abilities as seamstresses.

Senior High girls, with the guidance of Mrs. Marilyn Hass, learn to apply their cumulative knowledge. Besides learning basic homemaking techniques, the girls study entertaining, family understanding, interior decoration, investments and savings, safety, health, and care of the sick. Equipped with this knowledge the Jennings student of today prepares to meet her challenge as the modern homemaker of tomorrow.

Florence Hughes serves Donna Murray a glass of punch at a Christmas Party given by the second-year Home Economics class.



Mr. Vern Shaddy,
Junior High shop in-
structor, grades a pro-
ject just completed by
one of his students.



Mr. Robert McConnell, senior high
shop instructor, puts finishing
touches on work-turning projects.

Senior high shop students work
earnestly, but safely, on projects
of their own choice.



Practical Arts Develop Skills

Boys who enjoy working with wood or metals may be found busily at work in the shops of the Junior or Senior High. Junior High boys learn the basic fundamentals of woodworking under the direction of Mr. Vern Shaddy. Senior High boys, guided by Mr. Robert McConnell, make articles ranging in diversity from desks to wallets.

In Drafting, Mr. McConnell instructs Senior boys in the art of drawing three-view orthographic projections.

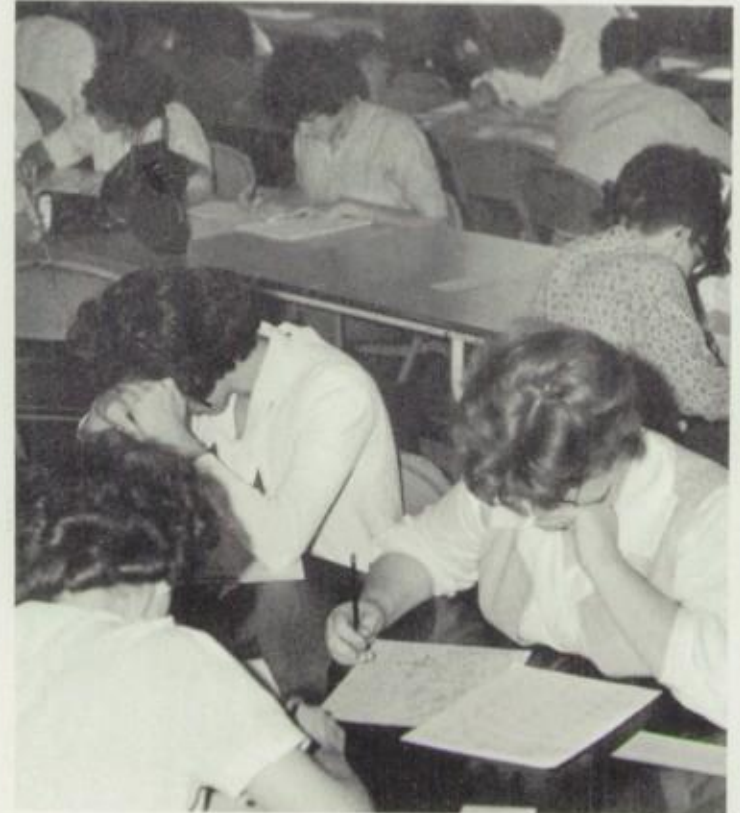
Young men who are planning a career calling for a knowledge of these skills enjoy watching their dreams and visions being transformed into concrete realities.



No privileges for parents. They return their trays to the kitchen at the Seventh Grade parent night.

Guidance Plays

Freshmen struggle through D.A.T. tests.



Mr. Fred Castle studies 1 of the 399 student folders.



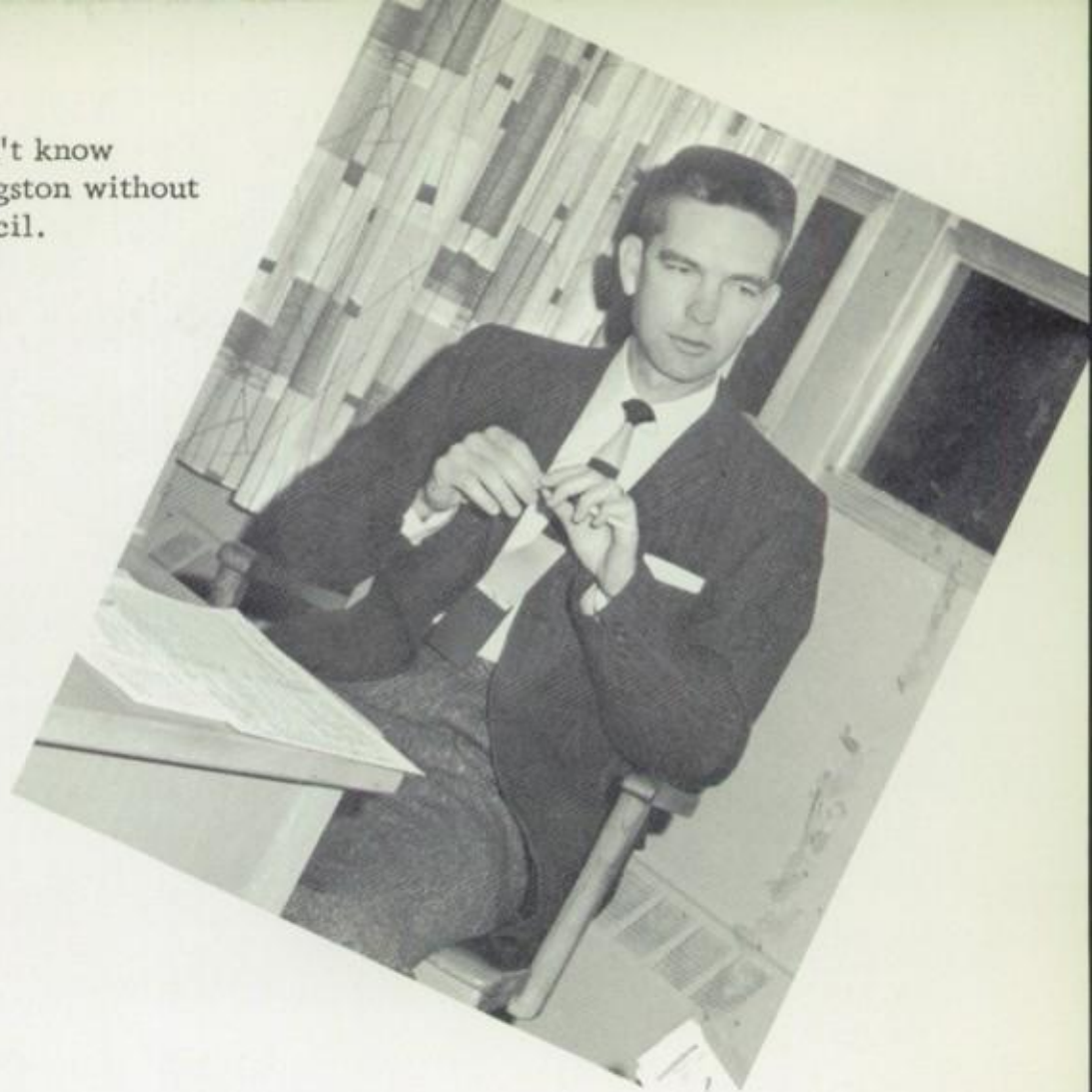
The Junior High guidance program, headed by Mr. Fred Castle, is more than simply planning for next year. It is parent nights, scores of tests, parent-teacher conferences, and a constant source of information and friendly encouragement. It includes the smaller counseling groups that aid new students in adjusting to the junior high while they learn to conduct class meetings and enjoy counseling group parties. Of major importance, Mr. Castle and his department prepare junior high students for the up-coming three years "just across the street and down the block."

Students wouldn't know
Mr. Frank Livingston without
his twirling pencil.

a Varied Role

Beginning in 1956 Mr. Frank Livingston took charge of the Senior High guidance department. Two years later Jennings and other nearby school districts started a program of college nights at which representatives from various colleges assemble to discuss their offerings with students from the co-operating high schools.

The all-Jennings college day, when alumnae return to give personal glimpses of their campus lives, was started to better acquaint high school students with the college transition. National Merit Tests, first given to Jennings students in 1958, were continued in the



1961-1962 school year. The college programs, vocational and scholastic testings, plus individual conferences help students to plan intelligently for the future. As a gesture of appreciation, the Class of '61 presented Jennings with a copying machine that simplifies the sending of transcripts to schools and employers.



What catalogue are you reading, Doug?



Twenty-five Jennings alums share their college experiences with considerably fewer Jennings students.



1,2,3,4, . . .

"Winner gets the ball."



Heights and weights are parts of Mrs. Louise Keenoy's job.

The Physical Education classes of both Junior and Senior High are designed to aid students in the development of physical fitness coupled with an opportunity to practice sportsmanship. Individual calisthenics, skill tests, competition, and group participation aid in accomplishing the aim of the over all program.

P.E., although a required class, also enables students to "let off steam" by interjecting a change of pace in the routine of the school day.



Mr. Frank Frey demonstrates proper stance for a two-hand free throw shooting.

Physical Coordination



Mr. Bob Grace puts up time schedule on the P.E. bulletin board.

"5 to go"



This year the Physical Education classes are participating in President Kennedy's national physical fitness program. Both boys and girls are tested on push-ups, sit-ups, and related skills. Individual improvement is periodically measured through out the year. Early results indicate that the majority of Jennings students compare favorably with the national norm.

"Squash"

Miss Catherine Purdom balances two tumblers.





Seated: FIRST ROW (L. to R.): (clarinets) John Lena, Curt Gaston, Roger Uher, Tom Bader, Richard Heideman, Rodney Byers, Myda Hutinger, Dorothy Ruff, Sylvia Clark. SECOND ROW: (clarinets) Barry Gentile, Sue Hornick, Dennis Eatherton, Beverly Smith, Donna Haley, Joyce Thompson, Ann Neiderbremer; (trumpets) David Alberswerth, Bob Wilson, Larry Davidson, Edmond Parham, John Davis, Gary Tucker, David Meyer, Jeff Eatherton. THIRD ROW: (clarinets) Allen Meyer, Pat Buder, Jim Meyer (missing from picture), Norman Peterlik, Ken Sinclair; (baritone saxes) Roger Walkenhorst, Tom Yarbrough. FOURTH ROW: (flutes) Margaret Walters, Ed Mangner, Linda Eaker (Alto clarinet), and Ronald Schowe (flute). STANDING: (percussion) Dennis Belsha, Marlin Meyer, Terry Schieler, Lanny Hellwig, Tom Henry, and Mr. C. K. Schmidt.

The Universal



Mr. Schmidt directs the Band at the first concert of the year.

Under the skillful direction of Mr. Charles Schmidt the Band displays its ability to interpret many types of music.

Everyone looks forward to the performances given by the Jennings Band, especially the Christmas Concert. At this time, the Band boosts everyone's Christmas spirit through their colorful selections of both serious and entertaining music.



Seated: FIRST ROW: (flutes) Martha Magenheim, Gale Poland, Connie Brown. SECOND ROW: Betty Dawson (bass clarinet), John Kolde, Larry Smith (tenor sax), John Perrachione, Randy Schowe, Jerry Wagner, Brian Brown, Warren Hartman, (alto sax). THIRD ROW: (trumpets) David Dye, Neil Tucker, Mike Stieferman, Bob Fisher, Tom Kenney, Larry Neu, David Southward, David Stein, Richard Stull, Richard Thomas; (French horns) Steve Chall, Bill Stuart, Kathy Bohnenkamp, Shelby Dixon. FOURTH ROW: (bass) Dale Taylor, Glenn Taylor, Ron DuRall; (baritone) George Baker, Mark Magenheim; (trombones) Jack Berger, Edward Blankenship, Donald Cordes, Douglas Maxwell, Ricky Perry, Craig Sergel.

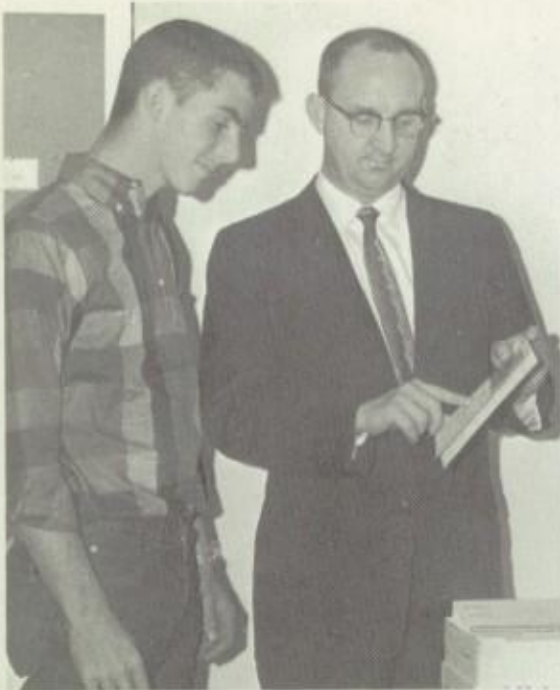
Language

The woodwind section of the Band gets last minute instructions from Mr. Schmidt.

The Band goes on tour at various times of the year, participates in the All-County Band solo and ensemble festivals, and gives numerous concerts.

Band training offers the student an opportunity to prepare for future education in college as a music major, supplementing his income while attending college as well as providing him with an appreciation of good music.





Mr. Wallace Miller, 7th, 8th, and 9th grade reading.

Reading Rates, and Results



Mr. Miller gives 9th grade readers encouragement and guidance.

Miss Minerva Campbell, 9th grade reading.



The goal of the reading program is increased speed through expanded vocabulary. By using various special reading text books and kits, students learn to recognize their reading problems and overcome them. Critical reading, as well as analysis of magazine and newspaper articles, is also included.

This year, for the first time, reading is required in 7th and 8th grade. Placement tests are used to determine which 9th, 10th, 11th, or 12th grade pupils would benefit from a reading course.

Secretaries Keep Things Going

Without the aid of competent secretaries any organization would soon find itself in a chaotic state. This generality applies specifically to the Jennings School system. The secretaries of the Central Office work their way through bus schedules, supplies, attendance, payrolls, and a maze of other duties with ease and dispatch. Those employed in the offices of Junior and Senior High buildings keep the school year running smooth and distribute good cheer, as well as report cards, while acting as friend and confidants to students requiring their assistance. No matter how much needs to be done, the secretaries at Jennings always find a way to accomplish their tasks with thoroughness, tact, and efficiency.



Mrs. Alice Kellinger takes routine dictation for Mr. McKinney, Principal of Junior High School.



Mrs. Mary Graue answers the telephone as Mrs. Donna Pehr types daily bulletin.



Central Office Secretaries: L. to R.
ROW ONE: Mrs. Evelyn Hellwig, Mrs. Lucille Conners, Mrs. Ruth Smith, ROW TWO: Mrs. Doris Quick, Mrs. Frances Decker, Mrs. Thelma Powell.



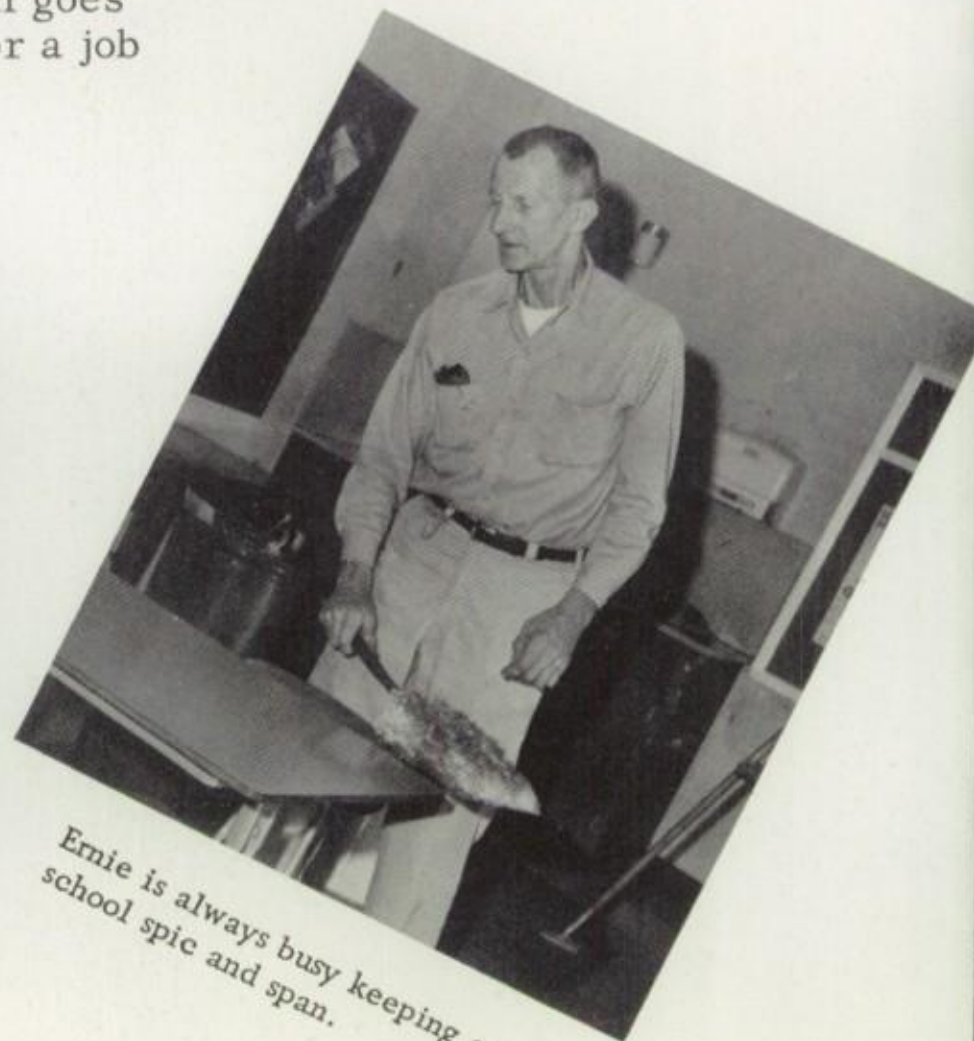
(L. to R.) Mrs. Horstman, Mrs. Lena, Mrs. Gruner, Mrs. Wilson, and Mrs. Pleumer.

Behind the Scenes

To the cafeteria staff and maintenance staff goes the appreciation of faculty and student body for a job well done. Here's a "thank you" in print!

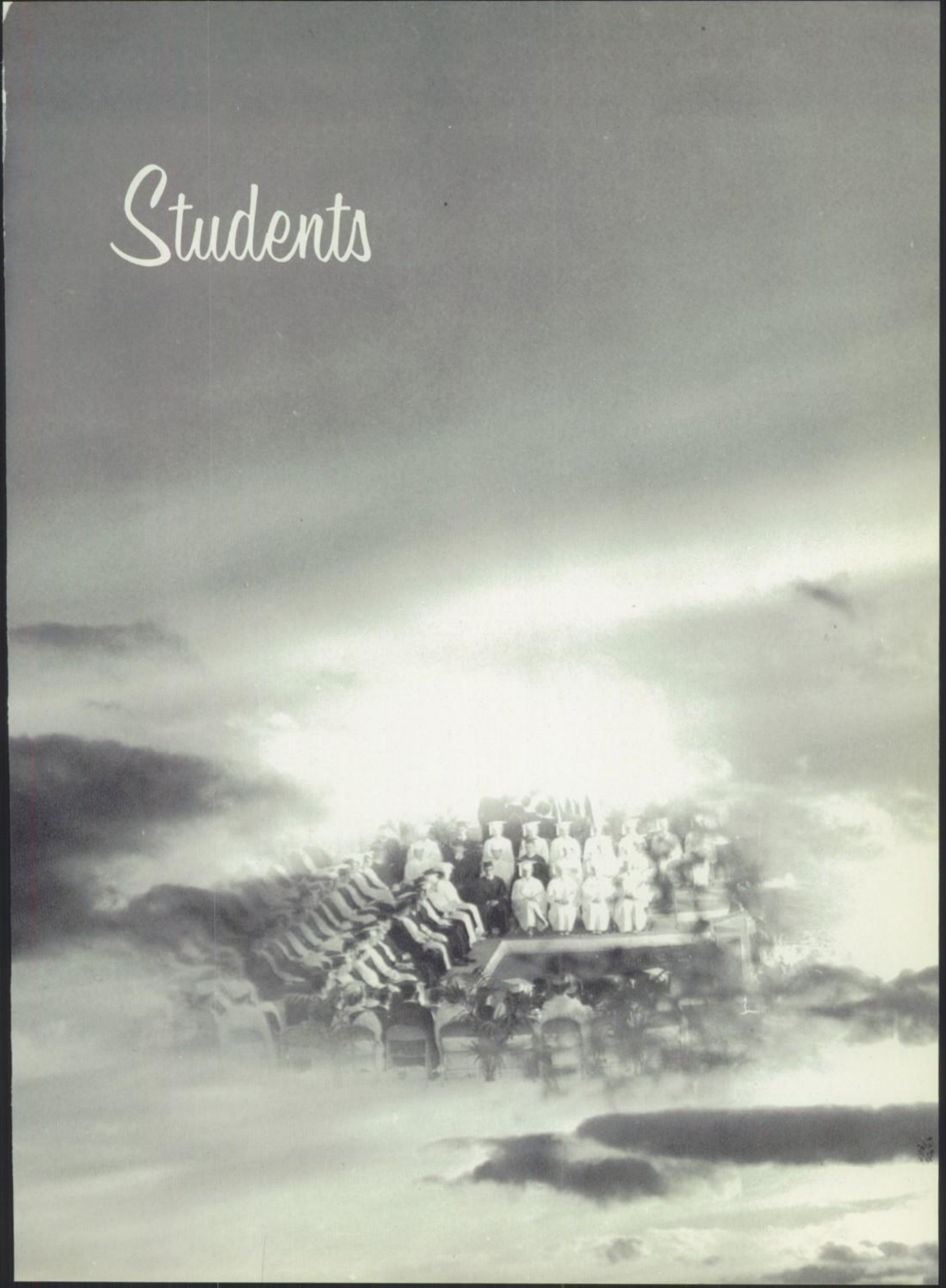


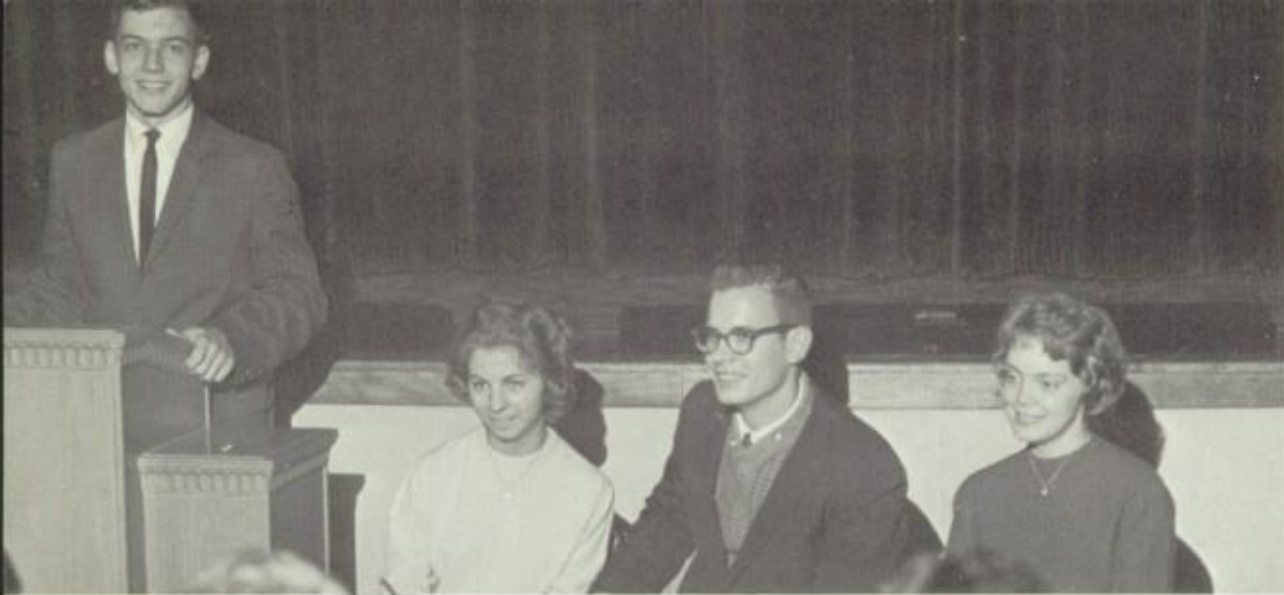
Candy wrappers, gum wrappers, outdated assignments, and just plain dirt keep Gus on the go.



Ernie is always busy keeping our school spic and span.

Students





Senior officers, Neil Tucker, President; Sandy Staats, Secretary; Marty Cearnal, Vice President; Beth Hellwig, Treasurer conduct a class meeting.



DONALD G. AGNEW
"Tex"

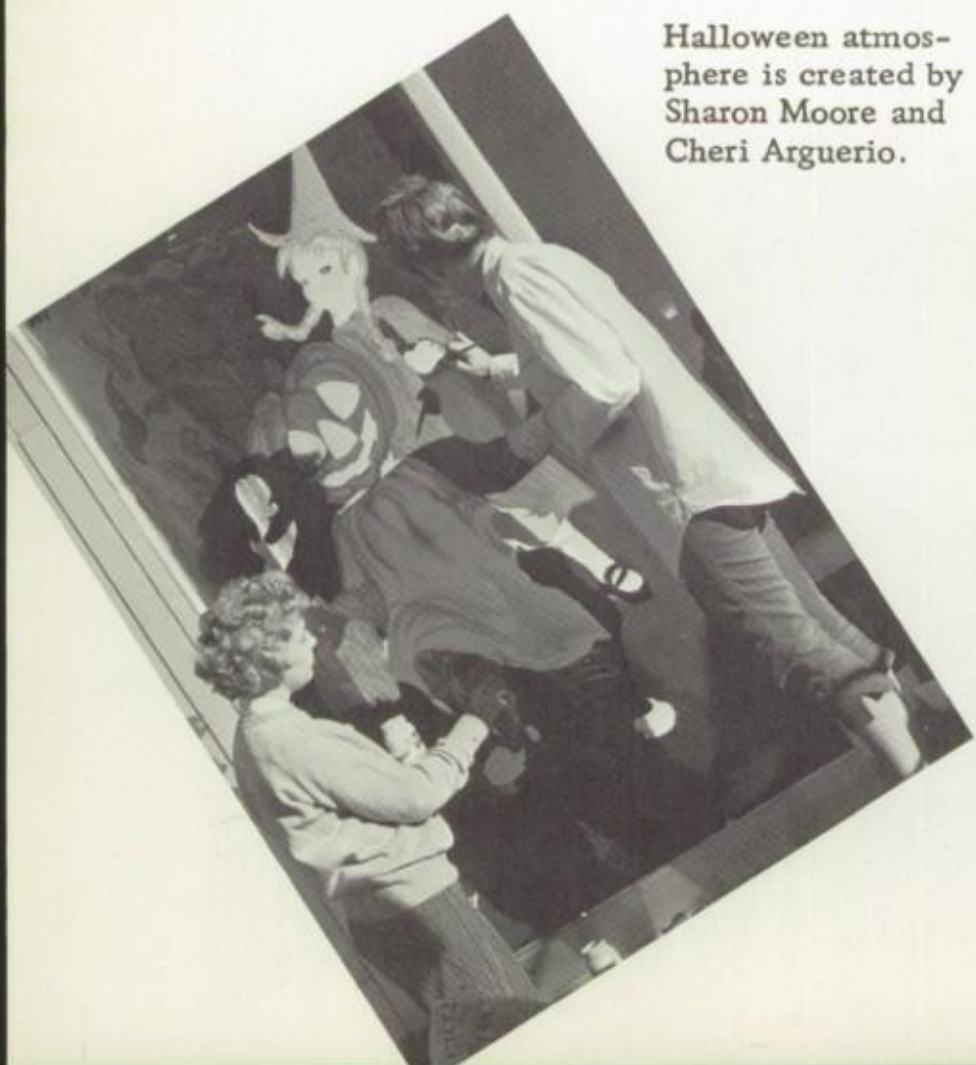
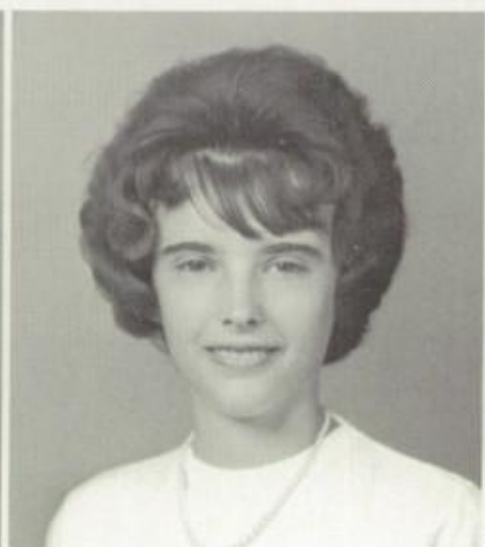
"With eyes wide open." Prom Server 2; "The Man Who Came to Dinner" 3; "Wizard of Oz" 2; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4.

KAREN BECKER
"Dress is an index of your contents." Spanish Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 2,3,4.

DIANE BIMSON
"Promise is most given when the least is said." F.H.A. 3.

JOHN BOEHLEIN
"Easy"
"One cannot estimate what there is in a quiet fellow."

Seniors to



Halloween atmosphere is created by Sharon Moore and Cheri Arguerio.

KATHLEEN ANN
BOHNENKAMP
"Kathy"

"She walks in beauty like the night." Honor Roll 2,3; Varsity Field Hockey 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; F.T.A. 2; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; "Wizard of Oz" 2.

NANCY BOWER
"Nanc"

"Sincerity is the keynote of her personality." Prom Server 2; Varsity Basketball 2,3,4; Field Hockey 2,3; Volleyball 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; F.T.A. 3,4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3.





CHERIDAL ARGURIEO

"Cherie"

"Art is the right hand of nature."

Prom Server 2; Pep Club 4; F.H.A. 4.

JOAN MARIE AUBUCHON

"Joanie"

"Modesty is the best evidence of good sense"

Mixed Chorus 2,3; Wizard of Oz" 2.

ROBERT BALSANO

"Bob"

"Words do well, and he that speaks them pleases those that hear."

Wrestling 1.

VERDELL BARTON

"Her very silence and her patience speak to the people."

Prom Server 2; G.A.A. 2.

SHARON ANN

BLOECHER

"A sweet attractive kind of grace."

Student Council 2,3,4; Honor Roll 2,3; G.A.A. 4; Pep Club 2,3; Senior Play 4.

TOM BREWSTER

"Though he was rough, he was kindly."

Look

the Future . . .

NANCY LEE BOWMAN

"Nance"

"I thank you for your voice, your most sweet voice."

Honor Roll 2,3; Spanish Club 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; F.T.A. 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2,4; Growl Staff 4; Mixed Chorus 2,3,4; All County Chorus 2,3,4; "Wizard of Oz" 2; Girls' Quartette 2,3; Bowling Club 4.

NANCY MIRIAM

BLODGETT

"Nan"

"Here is a dear and true industrious friend."

Honor Roll 2,3; Varsity Basketball 3,4; Varsity Field Hockey 2,3; Varsity Volleyball 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; F.T.A. 4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Jen-Echo 4; Mixed Chorus 3,4.

BETTY JEAN CARMON

"As merry as the day is long."

Honor Roll 2,3; Library Club 4; Mixed Chorus 1,2; "Wizard of Oz" 2.

ANNA CENTUNZI

"The sweet expression on her face."

Honor Roll 2; Prom Server 2; Pep Club 3; Mixed Chorus 1,2; "Wizard of Oz" 2.



TYRONE CARLIN

"Ty"

"A handsome appearance is a silent recommendation."

"Basket-Ball" Escort 2; Prom Host 2; Varsity Basketball 3,4; "B" Basketball 1,2; Lettermen's Club 4; Growl Staff 2,3.



DARLENE GLORIA CATES

"She had all the royal makings of a queen."

Student Council 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Prom Queen 3; "Basket-Ball" Maid 1; Varsity Field Hockey 2; Spanish Club 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2; Cheerleader 4.

MARTIN E. CEARNAL

"Marty"

"Show boldness and aspiring confidence."

Class Vice-President 4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; Senior Play 4.



GARY WAYNE CONNERS

"Reb"

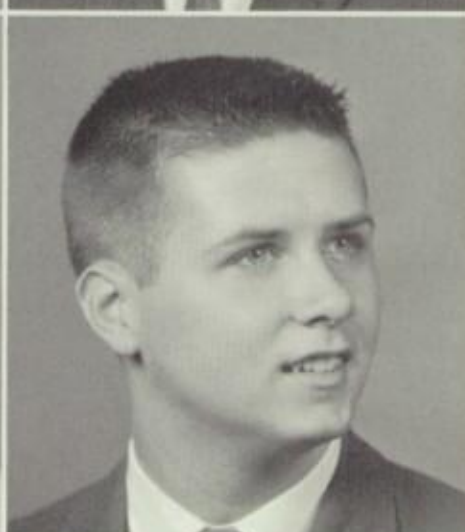
"I would look up, and love, and laugh, and live." Prom Server 2; Wrestling 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4.

SUSAN COOK

"Suzzy"

"She's true to her word, her work, and her friends."

Pep Club 1,2,3; F.T.A. 4; Mixed Chorus 1,2,4; "Wizard of Oz" 2.



ROBERT COX

"Bob"

"He has song for man or woman."

Honor Roll 1,2; Prom Server 2; Athletic Manager 1; Growl Staff 4; Mixed Chorus 3,4; All County Chorus 3,4; Boys' Quartet 3,4.



WAYNE DAVIS

"If it were not for laughter, the world would dreadful be."



SHELBY DIXON

"The glass of fashion, the mold of form, the observed of all observers."

Student Council 4; Honor Roll 2,3; N.F.L. 3,4; Golf 3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Debate 3; Band 1,2,3,4; All County Band 1,2,4; "Wizard of Oz" 2; Senior Play 4; Prom Server 2; Creative Arts Club 2; Bowling Club 4.

DAVID DYE

"Fuzzy"

"A moan, a groan, and his man is pinned."

Prom Server 2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4.



BEA DEHNE

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall, and most divinely fair."

Prom Server 2; Pep Club 3; F.H.A. 3.



KATHY DREW

"Sometimes from her eyes
I did receive fair speech-
less messages."

Student Council 1; Honor
Roll 2; Prom Maid 3;
Varsity Basketball 2,3,4;
Field Hockey 2,3,4;
Volleyball 3,4; Pep Club
1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 2,3,4;
Jen-Echo 2; Girls' Quartet
3; Cheerleader 4.



C. WILLIAM FADER

"Bill"

"Quiet, hard-working, and
liked by all."

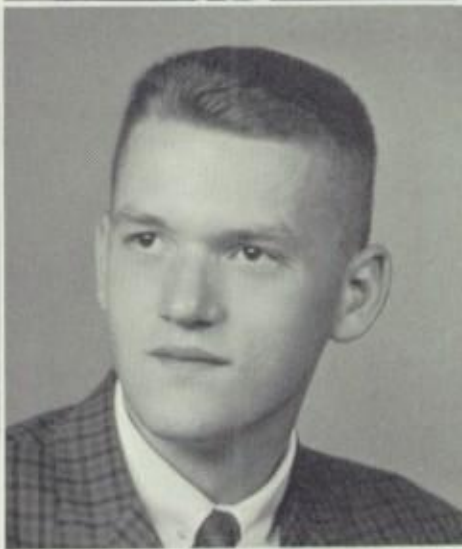
Prom Server 2; F.T.A. 4;
Athletic Manager 1;
Spanish Club 3,4; Jen-
Echo 4; Mixed Chorus 3;
All County Chorus 3;
Senior Play 4; "The Man
Who Came to Dinner" 3;
Boys' Quartet 3; Creative
Arts Club 2; Honor Roll 3.

PATRICIA EICKHOFF

"Pat"

"All the world's a stage."

Honor Roll 3; Pep Club
3,4; G.A.A. 3,4; "The
Man Who Came to Din-
ner" 3.



JOHN FINKE

"Sometimes smiling,
sometimes serious, but
always friendly."

"The Man Who Came to
Dinner" 3; Bowling Club 4.

PAMELA SUE FIORI

"Pam"

"A merry heart doeth good
like medicine."



EDWIN FORIR

"Eddie"

"Cheerfulness is always
envied."



JOHN FEISEL

"Go Getter"

"But sure, he's proud and
yet his pride becomes
him."

Prom Server 2; "B" Bas-
ketball 1,2; Jr. Varsity
Track 1,2; Varsity Track
3,4; Lettermen's Club 4.

WAYNE GIESON

"The unspoken word
never does harm."

Prom Server 2; Jr. Var-
sity Track 1,2; Mixed
Chorus 1,2; "Wizard of
Oz" 2.



MARLENE GOETTE

"She has brown hair, and
speaks small like a
woman."

Pep Club 3; Prom Server
2; Mixed Chorus 1.

PATRICIA ANN GAMBINO

"Patti"

"A cheery nature deserves
admiration."

Prom Server 2; Pep Club
4; F.T.A. 3,4; Jen-Echo
Staff 4; Mixed Chorus
1,2; "The Man Who
Came to Dinner" 3; "Wiz-
ard of Oz" 2; French Club
4.





GEORGE A. GRAHAM
 "From the crown of his
 head to the sole of his foot,
 he was all mirth."
 Student Council 4; Honor
 Roll 2; French Club 4.



ROBERT GRIMM
 "Beaver"
 "O, he sits high in all the
 people's hearts."
 Prom Server 2; Jr. Varsity
 Track 1,2.



VAL GRACZYK
 "Babe"
 "Men of few words are best."
 Mixed Chorus 1,2; "Wizard
 of Oz" 2.



THOMAS HOEFT
 "Tom"
 "He knew what is what."
 Prom Server 2; Wrestling
 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3; Letter-
 men's Club 2,3,4; Senior
 Play 4; "The Man Who
 Came to Dinner" 3.



BETH HELLWIG
 "To see her is a picture, to
 hear her is a tune."
 Class Treasurer 2,3,4; Honor
 Roll 3; Prom Reporter 4;
 Prom Maid 3; "Basket-Ball"
 Maid 1,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4;
 G.A.A. 2,3,4; Jen-Echo
 Staff 2; Mixed Chorus
 2,3,4; "Wizard of Oz" 2;
 Prom Page 2; Girls' Quartet
 3; Cheerleader 4.



JAMES HOLLENBERG
 "Jim"
 "He is very well favored."
 "B" Basketball 2; Varsity
 Baseball 2,3,4; Band 1,2.



Excited Seniors dress up to receive
 their class rings.

ALICE JEAN HOOD

"Al"

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

Honor Roll 3; Pep Club 3; F.T.A. 2,3.



RALPH HOELSCHER

"As true as steel."

PAM KASDEN

"And she is fair, and fairer than that word."

Student Council 2; Pep Club 1; Jen-Echo Staff 2,3.



LOIS KESSLER

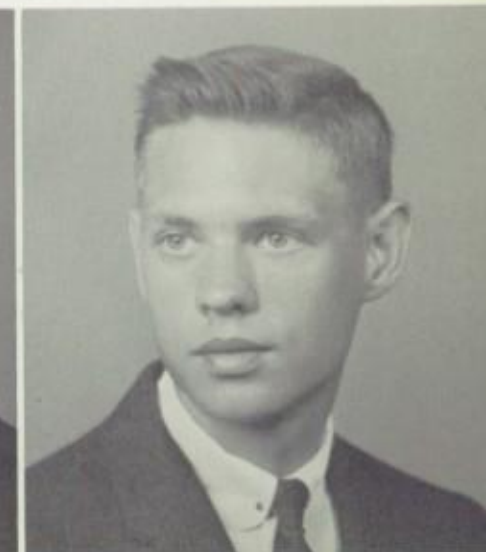
"I'll note you in my book of memory."

Mixed Chorus 1.

EUGENE KETH

"I laugh, for hope hath happy place with me."

"B" Basketball 1,2; Growl Staff 3.



THOMAS KENNY

"Tom"

"Wit is the salt of conversation."

Student Council 1; "Basket-Ball" Escort 1; Varsity Basketball 3,4; "B" Basketball 1,2; Varsity Baseball 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4.

JOHN KLOTZ

"Moe"

"For a man by nothing is so well bewrayed, as by his manners."

Prom Server 2; "B" Basketball 1; Jr. Varsity Track 1; Growl Staff 3.



SANDRA KNOX

"Sandy"

"The world deals kindly with goodnatured people."

Mixed Chorus 3,4.



MARK KOENIG
"A friend to many friends."



CAROL KOHLER
"Colbra"
"Silence is the perfectest
herald of joy."
Prom Server 2; Pep Club
3,4; F.H.A. 3; Mixed
Chorus 4.



KARREN KOHM
"Kari"
"Her sunny locks hang on
her temples like a golden
fleece."
Varsity Softball 3; G.A.A.
2,3,4.



DEXTER KUHLMAN
"Dex"
"Thou art a fellow of good
respect."
Prom Server 2; Spanish
Club 3,4; Lettermen's Club
2; F.T.A. 4; Senior Play 4.

Facing Life

RICHARD KURLAND
"Rich"

"Personal appearance is a
greater recommendation
than any letter of introduc-
tion."
Mixed Chorus 4.

JENNIFER ANN LINDLE
"A personality that makes
friends, a loyalty that keeps
them."
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; F.H.A.
3,4; Bowling Club 4.

FAYE LORD
"What's female beauty, but
an air divine."
Class Vice-President 2,3;
Honor Roll 2,3; Prom Maid
3; "Basket-Ball" Maid 3;
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; F.T.A.
2,3; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Jen-
Echo Staff 4; Mixed Chorus
3,4.

TERRY LUIKART
"Lukie"
"And bring your music forth
into the air."
Prom Server 2; Varsity
Baseball 4; Tennis 2,3;
Lettermen's Club 4; Mixed
Chorus 2,3,4; "Wizard of
Oz" 2; "The Man Who
Came to Dinner" 3; Boys'
Quartet 3,4.



MIKE LYNCH

"Here comes a man of comfort."
Prom Server 2; Athletic Manager 1; "Wizard of Oz" 2; Senior Play 4.

BILL McMILLIN

"What should a man do but be merry?"

PATRICIA ANN MURRAY

"Pat"

"A maid of grace and complete majesty."
Student Council 2; Varsity Basketball 2,3; Prom Hostess 2; Varsity Field Hockey 2,3; Varsity Softball 2; Varsity Volleyball 3; Spanish Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; F.T.A. 2,3; G.A.A. 2,3,4.

BETTY MARCHBANK

"I am wealthy in my friends."
Spanish Club 2; Pep Club 1,2.



with Zest & Zeal

JAMES RONALD MOORE

"Ron"

"Sir, your wit ambles well."
Prom Server 2; Library Club 2; Senior Play 4; "The Man Who Came to Dinner" 3; French Club 3,4.

SHARON MOORE

"Art hath charms, so hath the artist."
Pep Club 3,4; F.T.A. 3,4; G.A.A. 3; Growl Staff 2; Jen-Echo Staff 4; Senior Play 4; French Club 4; "The Man Who Came to Dinner" 3.

JAMES MUSKOPF

"Muskrat"

"To make the weeper laugh, the laughter weep, he hath the dialect and different skill."
Varsity Track 2,3,4; Jr. Varsity Track 1; Wrestling 1,2; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4; "Wizard of Oz" 2; "The Man Who Came to Dinner" 3; Boys' Quartet 3,4; Senior Play 4; Bowling Club 4.

JON MILLER

"He'll find a way."
Prom Server 2; Jr. Varsity Track 1; Wrestling 1; Tennis 3,4; Athletic Manager 3; Spanish Club 2; Lettermen's Club 4; Chess Club 2; Senior Play 4.





BETTY MEYER

"Betsy"

"A good heart's worth gold."

Pep Club 1,2; G.A.A.

2,3,4; Mixed Chorus

1,2,3; "Wizard of Oz" 2.



RAY ROTH

"You are a merry gamester."

Prom Server 2.



GLORIA OSTERHAGEN

"For she is wise if I can judge her."

Honor Roll 2; Pep Club 3;

F.T.A. 3,4; Jen-Echo

Staff 4.



WILLIAM J.
PETELIK, JR.

"Bill"

"A man of good repute, carriage, bearing, and estimation."

Jen-Echo Staff 4;

Bowling Club 4.

DIANE ANNETTE

PRATTE

"Die"

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low."

Prom Server 2; Pep

Club 2; Varsity Field

Hockey 3,4; G.A.A.

2,3,4; Mixed Chorus

1,3,4.

JEANETTE RAPER

"Young ladies think of this fair girl and always dress aright."

Pep Club 1,2,3,4; G.A.A.

2; Library Club 3; Jen-

Echo Staff 4; Mixed

Chorus 1,2; "Wizard of

Oz" 2; Bowling Club 4.

"United . . .
in a Host of



THOMAS RYAN

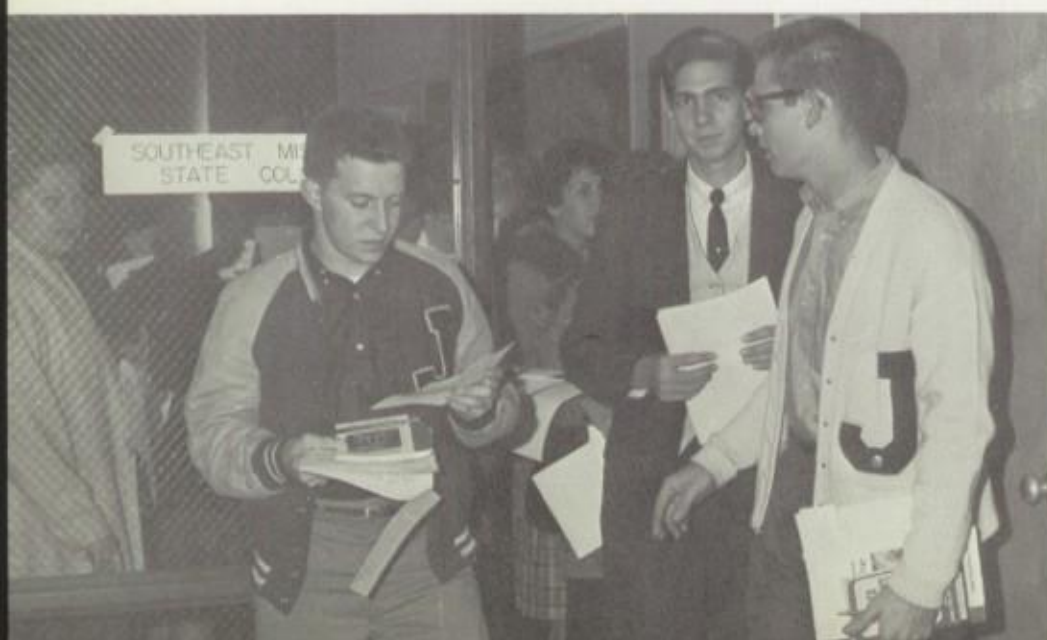
"Jim"

"The best-conditioned and unwearied spirit in doing courtesies."

Prom Server 2; Cross

Country 4; Tennis 2,3,4;

Spanish Club 3.



Bill Fader, Dexter Kuhlman, and Marty Cearnal look to the future by attending college night.



GEORGE PHILLIPS

"Phil"

"A man of polite learning and a liberal education."

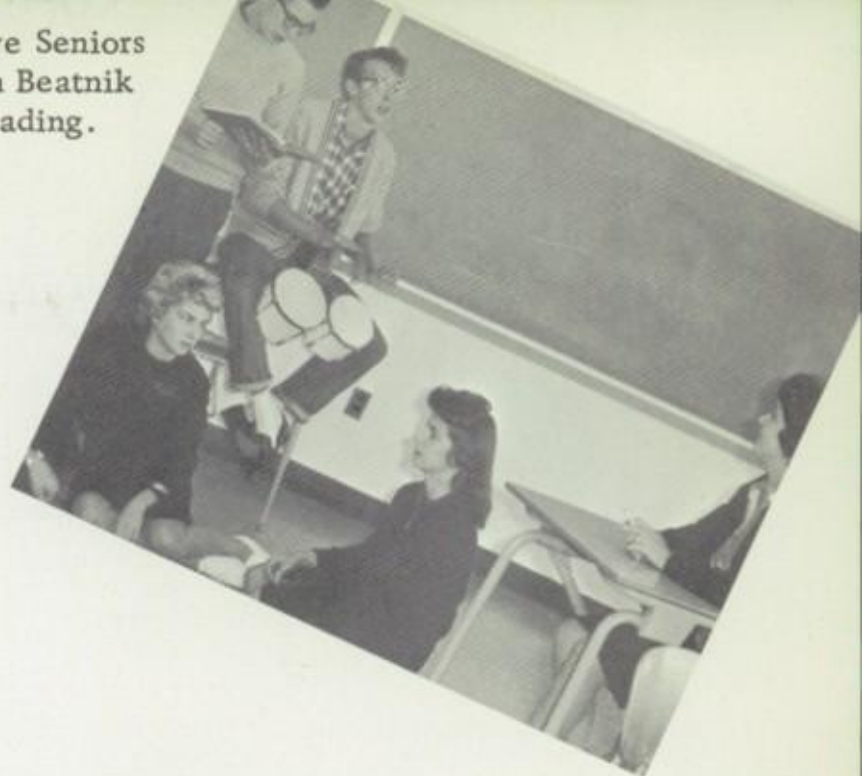
Prom Server 2; Chess Club 2; F.T.A. 4.



MARY PORTER

"May all your virtue with your years improve."
Library Club 3; Grownl Staff 3.

Inquisitive Seniors dabble in Beatnik poetry reading.



Cooperative

Ventures."

SANDRA SATTLER

"Sandy"

"A good mind possesses a kingdom."

Honor Roll 2,3; Varsity Basketball 3,4; Varsity Field Hockey 3; Varsity Softball 2,3,4; Varsity Volleyball 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2,3,4.

JUDITH ANN SCHIEFELBEIN

"Tex"

"She hath Dian's wit."
Pep Club 3,4; F.T.A. 4; G.A.A. 2; Mixed Chorus 1; "The Man Who Came to Dinner" 3.



WAYNE W. RUSKAUP

"Qualities that promise success."

Tennis 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; Lettermen's Club 4; Chess Club 2; Grownl Staff 4; Bowling Club 4.



MARILYN JEAN RUPPRECHT

"Nothing is more silly than a silly laugh."

Prom Server 2; Spanish Club 2,3; Chess Club 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; F.H.A. 3; Bowling Club 4.



RONALD SEACORD

"Ron"

"He'll make a proper man."

Prom Server 2; "B" Basketball 1,2.

DON SCHLOGL

"The man that loves and laughs must sure do well."
Grownl Staff 2.



FRANK SCHILLER

"Rabbit"

"Sir, you have a nimble wit."

Student Council 1; Prom Server 2; Wrestling 1; Jr. Varsity Track 1; Golf 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2.

SHIRLEY ANN

SCHMIEDER

"The dimple that thy chin contains has beauty in its round."

Prom Server 2; Pep Club 1,2,3; F.H.A. 2; G.A.A. 3; Mixed Chorus 1.



HARRIET SCHWEISGUTH

"Peanuts"

"The hand that made you fair hath made you good."

Honor Roll 2,3; Spanish Club 2; Pep Club 1,3,4; F.T.A. 2,3,4; Jen-Echo Staff 4; Mixed Chorus 3,4; Senior Play 4.

DAVID K. SENDERLING

"Pete"

"But he whose inborn acts commend, of gentle soul, to human race a friend."

Bowling Club 4.



ANN SIEVERS

"Annie"

"She owns the voice with a smile."

Pep Club 1,2,3,4; F.T.A. 2,3; G.A.A. Mixed Chorus 2,4; All County Chorus 2,3,4; "Wizard of Oz" 2; Bowling Club 4.

GLORIA SHAFFER

"Study is like the heaven's glorious scene."

Honor Roll 3; Spanish Club 4; Pep Club 4; G.A.A. 4.



JEAN SHEPHERD

"A rhapsody of soft words."

Prom Server 2; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4; "Wizard of Oz" 2.

FRED SIGNORELLI

"Laugh when I am merry."

Mixed Chorus 2,3; "Wizard of Oz" 3; "The Man Who Came to Dinner" 3.

Class sponsor, Mrs. Dixon, measures Seniors for caps and gowns.



SANDRA STAATS

"Thou hast the sweetest face I have ever looked upon."

Class Secretary 2,3,4;
Honor Roll 2,3; "Basket-
Ball" Maid 2; Varsity Field
Hockey 3; Spanish Club 2;
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; G.A.A.
2,3,4; Growl Staff 2.

Cherishing Memories . . .



MARILYN RUTH SMITH

"We are charmed by neat-
ness."

Prom Server 2; Pep Club
1,2,3,4; F.H.A. 3,4.



ROBERT STORK

"Bob"

"I shall do my friends no
wrong."

Prom Server 2.



RONALD THIELE

"Ron"

"Happy am I; from care I'm
free."

Prom Server 2; Jen-Echo
Staff 3; Mixed Chorus 3;
"Wizard of Oz" 2; "The
Man Who Came to Din-
ner" 3.

PAUL TAYLOR

"Men have been wise in
very different modes, but
they have always laughed
the same way."

Student Council 2,3; "Basket-
Ball" Escort 1; "B" Basket-
ball 1.

NEIL TUCKER
 "Knowledge is more than
 equivalent to force."
 Student Council 1; Class
 President 2,3,4; Honor
 Roll 2,3; Sophomore
 Pilgrimage 2; Prom
 Reporter 4; Prom Server
 2; Spanish Club 2,3;
 Chess Club 2; Band 1,2,
 3,4; Creative Arts Club 2.



BARBARA KATHRYN
 VANDIVER
 "Barb"
 "Those who bring sun-
 shine into others' lives
 cannot keep it from
 themselves."
 Prom Server 2; Mixed
 Chorus 1,2,3,4; "Wizard
 of Oz" 2.

BARBARA ANN WALKER
 "Barb"
 "Soft peace she brings,
 whenever she arrives."
 Prom Server 2; Pep Club
 4; Varsity Field Hockey
 3,4; G.A.A. 2,3.



MARGARET SUSAN
 WALKER
 "Peg"
 "A cheerful life is what
 the muses love, A soaring
 spirit is their prime de-
 light."
 Prom Server 2; Varsity
 Basketball 2; Varsity
 Field Hockey 2; Pep Club
 2; G.A.A. 2; Library Club
 2; Growl Staff 3,4; Mixed
 Chorus 3,4; Cheerleader 4.

SANDRA LEE WALKER
 "Sandy"
 "In faith, lady, you have
 a merry heart."
 Prom Server 2; Pep Club
 4; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4;
 "Wizard of Oz" 2; Bowling
 Club 4.



GREGORY WAPELHORST
 "Grog"
 "He that hath knowledge
 spareth his words."
 Spanish Club 3,4; Bowling
 Club 4.

Facing Graduation

with Mixed Emotions . . .



ROBERT WANGELIN
 "Bob"
 "Generally speaking, he's
 generally speaking."
 Varsity Basketball 3,4;
 "B" Basketball 1,2; Var-
 sity Track 2,3,4; Jr.
 Varsity Track 1; Letter-
 men's Club 3,4; Jen-
 Echo Staff 4; Senior
 Play 4.

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ROBERT WEBER
 "Bob"
 "He was capable of
 imagining all, of arrang-
 ing all, and of doing
 everything."
 Student Council Treasurer
 2, Vice President 3; Presi-
 dent 4; Honor Roll 2,3;
 Boys' State 3; "Basket-
 Ball" Escort 3; Prom Host
 2; Varsity Baseball 1,2,
 3,4; Varsity Track 2,3;
 Lettermen's Club 2,3;
 Jen-Echo Staff 4; Var-
 sity Basketball 3,4.



KAREN WERNER
 "Her glossy hair was
 cluster'd o'er a brow."
 Student Council 2,3;
 Honor Roll 2,3; Pep Club
 1.



WAYNE WEUSTHOFF
 "Men of few words are the
 best men."
 Bowling 4.

WILLIAM THOMAS
 WILLEMS
 "Squeaky"
 "He hath done good
 services."



GERALD WILSON
 "Jerry"
 "Conductor, when you
 receive a fare, punch in
 the presence of the
 passenjare."
 Student Council Secretary
 4; Varsity Basketball 3,4;
 "B" Basketball 1,2.

JIM YARBROUGH
 "The force of his own
 merit makes his way."



JAMES YOUNT
 "Jim"
 "I have no ambition to
 see a goodlier man."
 Varsity Baseball 2; Jr.
 Varsity Track 1; Bowling
 Club 4.

NOT PICTURED
 William Vogel, Richard Nickel

Class of '62

Class Motto:

"United, There Is Little We Cannot Do in a Host of New Cooperative Ventures."

Class Colors:

Light & Dark Pink

Class Flower:

Pink Rose

Miss Beth Hellwig
Escort Mr. Thomas Kenney



Miss Faye Lord
Escort Mr. Edward Owen

Special Maids



Miss Kathleen Drew
Escort Mr. Gerald Wilson



Miss Sandra Cool
Escort Mr. Neil Tucker

Her Majesty, the Queen



Miss Darlene Cates, Prom Queen of 1961, accompanied by her escort, Mr. Dennis Stewart.



(L. to R.) Faye Lord, Ed Owens; Kathy Drew, Jerry Wilson; Queen Darlene Cates, Dennis Stewart; Beth Hellwig, Tom Kenney; Sandy Cool, Neil Tucker.

A Mid - Summer Night's

Once upon a time, it was so believed that one night a year was set aside for magic and make-believe. On the Midsummer Night, elves and fairies, spirits, and goblins were unleashed, their mystical forms pervading the entire locale.

With these thoughts in mind, along with a steadfast determination to make the Prom of 1961 the most beautiful of Proms, the Juniors set about transforming the Jennings High gymnasium into an illusionary world of pink and white.

On April 28, guests entering the gymnasium found themselves in a "Midsummer Night's Dream," a dream in which a delicious dinner preceded a never-to-be-forgotten evening of dancing to the music of Artie Schieler's orchestra. As the magic hour of midnight approached, all eagerly awaited the crowning of the Prom Queen of 1961. The Page and Squire heralded the royal procession led by the retiring queen. Special maids and their escorts, one by one, ascended to the royal throne. The long-awaited moment arrived as the Court paid homage to its queen, Miss Darlene Cates, the choice of the Junior Class to reign over "The Midsummer Night."



Retiring queen Sue Grosch and escort Leonard Duff ascend to the throne.



Dream

Page, Betty Jo Dawson; Squire, Bob Stevens



ROW ONE (L. to R.): Bob Orr, Jerry Shrum, Jim Hales, Larry Kendrick, Bruce Campbell. ROW TWO: Phil Lankford, Ken Sinclair, Bob Blackledge, Dennis Pfeiffer, Tom Emnett, Dale Pfeiffer, Denny Burthardt, Dave Kuenzel. ROW THREE: Barbara Thompson, Francis Biondo, Georgia Karibian, Shirlyn Mathis, Janet Warren, Vera Minardi, Janette Moller, Carol Beck, Ruth Popp, ROW FOUR: Carol Sanford, Sandra Vandiver, Carol Wetzal, Donna Miller, Linda Schroeder, Linda Revelle, Karen Kiel, Donna Whitehead, Ann Caravello, Claire Blumenthal, Mike Stieferman. ROW FIVE: Larry Knickmeyer, Carol Burthardt, Elmer Leffler, Doug Ahlert, Al Meyer, Don Lindsay, Wanda Baumer, Pat Buder, Alex Szarwinski, Jim Meyer, Bill Rinehart, Verna Walton, Paul Woley, Charlie Braihland, Roger Willeke, Phil Sheppard, Rich Shepherd.

The Class of 1962

"Arsenic and Old Lace"



An excellent job of makeup is done by Miss Cobb, the director, on Dexter Kuhlman.



The curtain falls . . . a happy cast relaxes on its laurels.



"He goes next."

"There's a body . . ."
"Yes dear, we know."



Brings to Life



"So that's it, a Nature Faker."



"How do you do, Mr. President."

Cast of Characters

Abby Brewster	Sharon Moore
Dr. Harper	Dexter Kuhlman
Teddy Brewster . . .	Shelby Dixon
Officer Brophy . . .	David Senderling
Officer Klien	Bob Wangelin
Martha Brewster . .	Harriet Schweisguth
Elaine Harper	Sharon Bloecher
Mortimer Brewster	Tom Hoeft
Mr. Gibbs	Jon Miller
Johnathan Brewster	Jim Muskopf
Dr. Einstien	Ron Moore
Officer O'Hara	Marty Cearnal
Lt. Rooney	Mike Lynch
Mr. Witherspoon . .	Bill Fader

Amid loud guffaws from an appreciative audience, a cast consisting of able Seniors presented Joseph Kesselring's amusing comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace." Despite a host of rollicking complications, including the presence of thirteen bodies in the Brewster cellar, the illusions of Teddy Brewster, coupled with murder and intrigue, love triumphs and all live happily ever after; Mortimer and Elaine as man and wife, Teddy Brewster as Teddy Roosevelt, and Martha and Abby Brewster looking after their eccentric nephew at Happy Dale Sanitorium.

"Where's his leg?"



Class of '63



From left: Treasurer, Allen Meyer; Secretary, Charlotte King; Vice-President, Bob Stevens; President, Larry Kendrick.

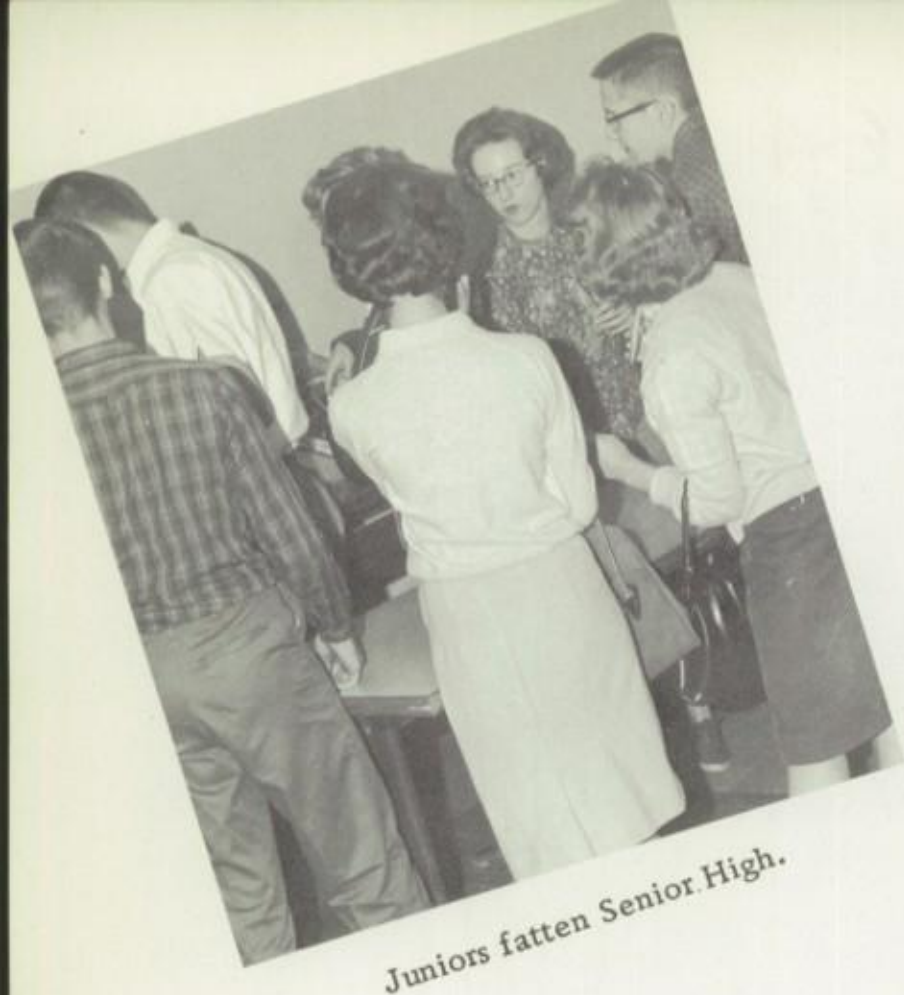
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Barbara Anaclerio
Marilyn Andreas
Violet Ard
Bob Austin
Virginia Basile
Ann Bass
Wanda Baumer
Carol Beck
Nancy Bertagna
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Mike Biondo
Bob Blackledge
Claire Blumenthal
Gerald Bogert
Janet Borror
Sandra Bortscheller
Terry Bowden
Charles Braihland
Cheryl Bruce
Pat Buder
Carol Burthardt
Dennis Burthardt
Gloria Byrnes
Bruce Campbell
Norman Campbell
Ann Caravello
Kathy Casstevens
Jeanne Casteel
Pat Castle
Joe Celeste
Paul Chancellor
Jim Clark
Pat Crader
Kathy Crandall
Betty Jo Dawson
Dennis Deppe
Michael Devlin
Jim Dowdy
Janice Drew
Linda Eaker
Gay Eastman



Juniors Join Ranks of Upper Classmen

John Ellebracht
 Tom Emnett
 Jackie Essenpreis
 Bob Est
 Ruth Finke
 Jim Franklin
 Juanita Garza
 Kim Gillman
 Marilyn Grawe
 Jack Grissom
 JoAnn Gulley
 Don Habegger
 Jim Hales
 David Hart
 Jim Hauschild
 Henry Heberer
 Diane Heidbreder
 Lloyd Hill
 Marlene Hoffmeister
 Florence Hughes
 Glen Jones
 Georgia Karibian
 Sue Kasden
 Jerry Kasper
 Kurt Kempfer
 Larry Kendrick
 Karen Kiel
 Charlotte King
 Larry Knickmeyer
 Marsha Koch
 Mary Ann Koeneman
 Doris Kosmos
 Phyllis Kramer
 Mike Kruzel
 Dave Kuenzel
 Barb Lane
 Phil Lankford
 Dixie Lawson
 Elmer Leffler
 Sally Leffler
 Vincent Lena
 Dale Liliensiek
 Donald Lindsay
 Make Lograsso
 Shirlyn Mathis
 Frank Mayberry
 Al Meyer
 Jim Meyer
 Donna Miller
 Sharon Mitchell
 Mike Moritz
 Jeanne Moses
 Diane Naughton
 Beverly Newman
 Dave O'Brien
 Bob Olsen
 Bob Orr
 Carol Owens
 Judy Patrick
 Dale Pfeiffer
 Dennis Pfeiffer
 Jim Pike
 Ruth Popp

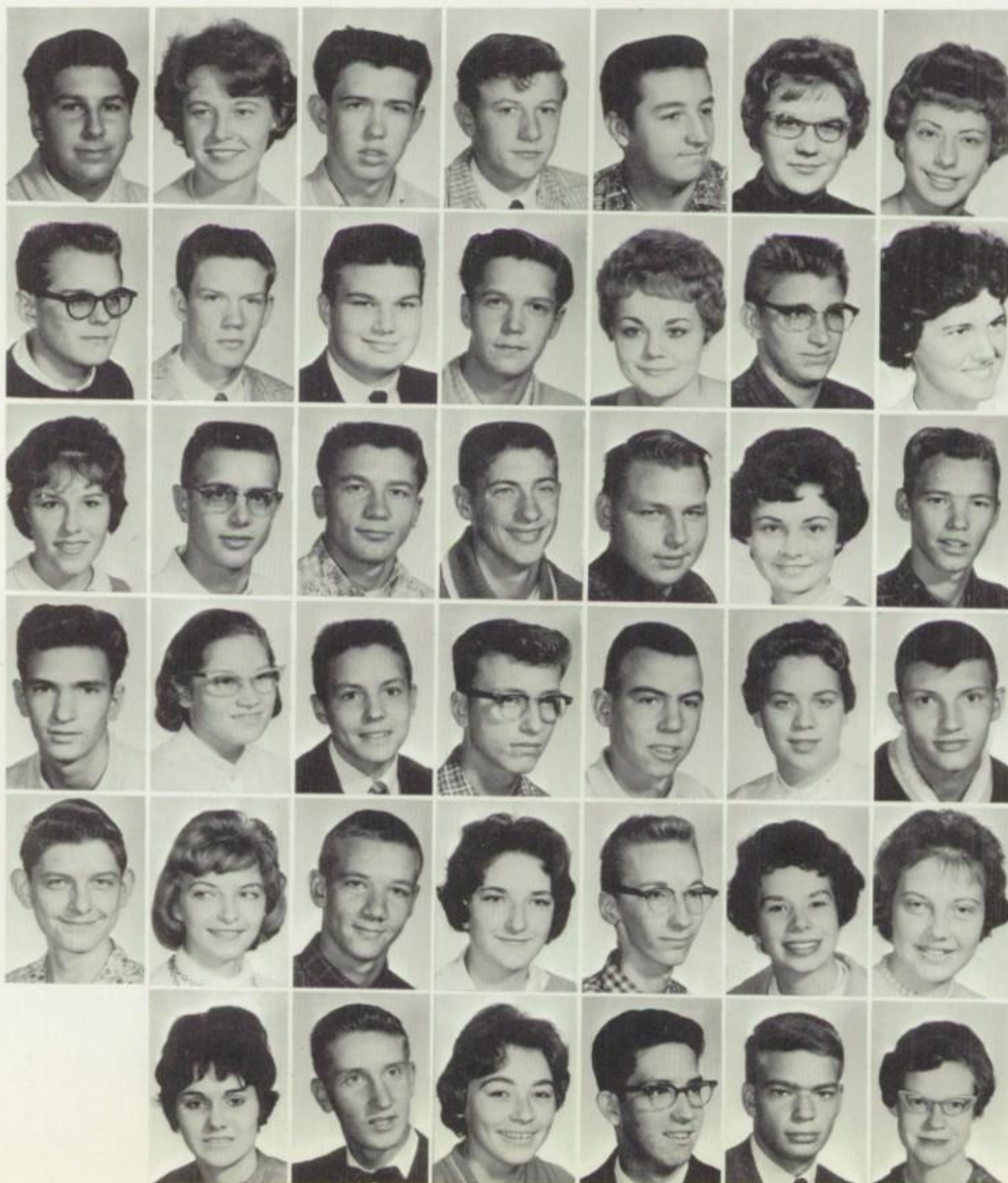




Juniors fatten Senior High.

Sales Help Finance Year's Social Events

Bill Randman
 Linda Revelle
 Gary Rhodes
 Bill Rinehart
 Jim Russo
 Carol Sanford
 Linda Schroeder
 Phil Sheppard
 Rich Shepherd
 Ron Shownes
 Jerry Shrum
 Sandra Silvey
 Ken Sinclair
 Nancy Stanbrough
 Pat Stann
 Bob Stevens
 Ken Stewart
 Mike Stieferman
 Alex Szarwinski
 Barbara Thompson
 Jim Tuepker
 Roger Tuepker
 Sandra Vandiver
 Gary Veidt
 Jack Vivrett
 Art Vollmer
 Joyce Volz
 Don Walkenhorst
 Vern Walton
 Carolyn Warman
 Jim Warnhoff
 Janet Warren
 Bob Webb
 Carol Wetzell
 Connie Whitaker



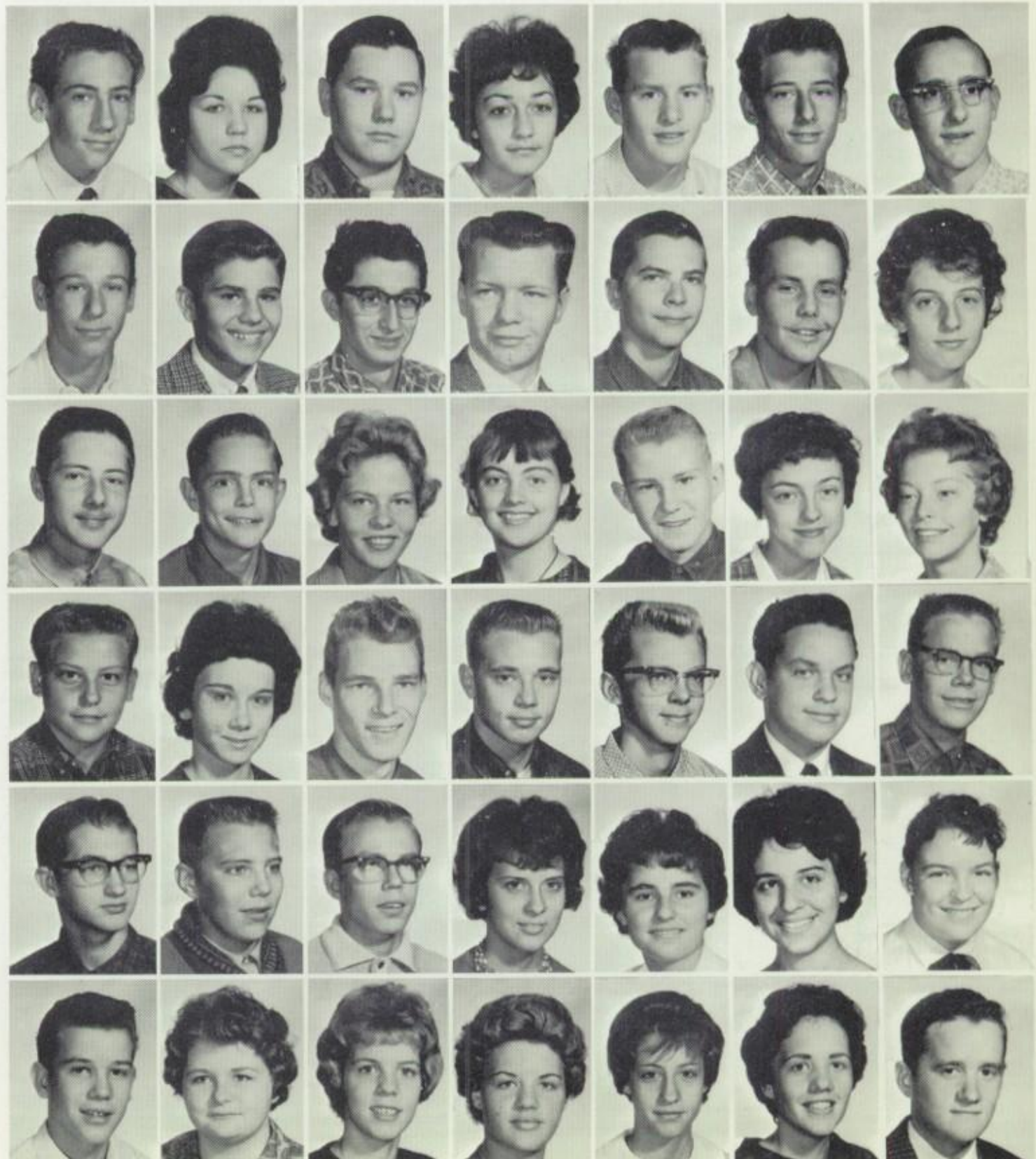
Donna Whitehead
 Roger Willeke
 Jackie Williams
 Steve Wilson
 Paul Woley
 Karen Yowell

Class of '64



From left: President, Tom Henry; Secretary, Karen Pluemer; Treasurer, Gail Revling; Vice-President, Craig Sergel.

Walter Argurio
 Donna Arning
 George Bagot
 Judy Barone
 Bob Beins
 Norman Berendes
 John Berger
 Rich Bierbaum
 Randy Binks
 Frank Bonuso
 Mike Broder
 Brian Brown
 Lester Buehler
 Marie Centunzi
 Jaren Cernicky
 Tom Chapman
 Judy Choresevic
 Marsha Coleman
 Phil Conrad
 Rose Ann Daleo
 Sue Dandridge
 Glen DeWees
 Donna Doslak
 John Drozkowski
 Ron DuRall
 Jeff Eatherton
 Ron Eaton
 Jim Eckert
 Gary Ehmke
 Tom Ellersiek
 Robert Fisher
 Dona Flory
 JoAnn Giambalvo
 Kay Gillman
 Jerry Gebauer
 Sharon Godwin
 Linda Goelz
 Donna Goewert
 Christa Gould
 Sharon Graves
 Steve Graves





Sophomores on Their Way...

Sophomores team up to make decorations for "Gay Pareé."

Marsha Grindel
Louise Gruver
Mary Grzeskowiak
Judy Hart

Nancy Hart
Warren Hartman
John Hatina
Rita Hawkins



Sandra Hawkins
Bob Hawn
Dennis Hayes
Sue Heideman
Dave Hempel
Tom Henry
Betty Henson
Joel Hollocher
Pamela Holmes
Dennis Hornbeck
Karen Hornberg
Bruce Horton
Janet Horvath
Dan Hunter
Dennis Iborg
Jeanne Johnson
John Johnston
Dick Jones
Roger Jones
Rory Kappesser
Karen Kemp
Paul Kenkel
Sue Kenney
Margaret Koeneman
John Kolde
Carol Komadina
Tom Kriegermeier
Larry Kruse
Marilyn Krueger
Daisy Landholt
Dan Landholt
Jeanne Lang
Tim Larson
Bob LePage
Karen Lewis
Ron Ludy
Doris Luechau
Ed Mangner
Julie Maraczi
Mike Massie
Bruce Maxey
Ken McHale
Walter Meagher
Arlene Mertz
Louis Miller
Maggie Miller
Dan Mills
Judy Minnis
Mike Mohrman



Senior High Life : a New Discovery

Joe Montileone
Donna Moore
Cathy Morrison
Donna Murray
Tom Nax
Carl Niehaus
Diane O'Brian
Susan O'Donnell
Jane Pendleton
Richard Perry
Dave Pezold
Bob Phillips
Ray Phillips
Jay Pieper
Caroline Pini
Karen Pluemer
Jerry Porter
Betty Quitzow
Kathy Reeves
Gail Revling
Susan Rogenhoefer
Diane Rohne
Margaret Roth
Carol Rother
Doris Rouse
Gilbert Ruff
Pat Ryan
John Santino
Terry Schieler
Rich Schmandt
Kathy Schuermann
Craig Sergel
Beverly Smith
Larry Smith
Bob Spence
John Sperandeo
Mike Stabile
Steve Stegman
Bob Steinhoff
Virginia Steinmetz
Frank Stephens
Doris Suetterlin
Tom Swyers
Elaine Syrett
Bill Taylor
Glenn Taylor
Dennis Turnbull
Larry Ventimiglia
Martha Virga



Diane Walker
Judy Wapelhorst
Rich Weber
Kathy Wehmeyer
Ralph Wiemann
Rich Wild

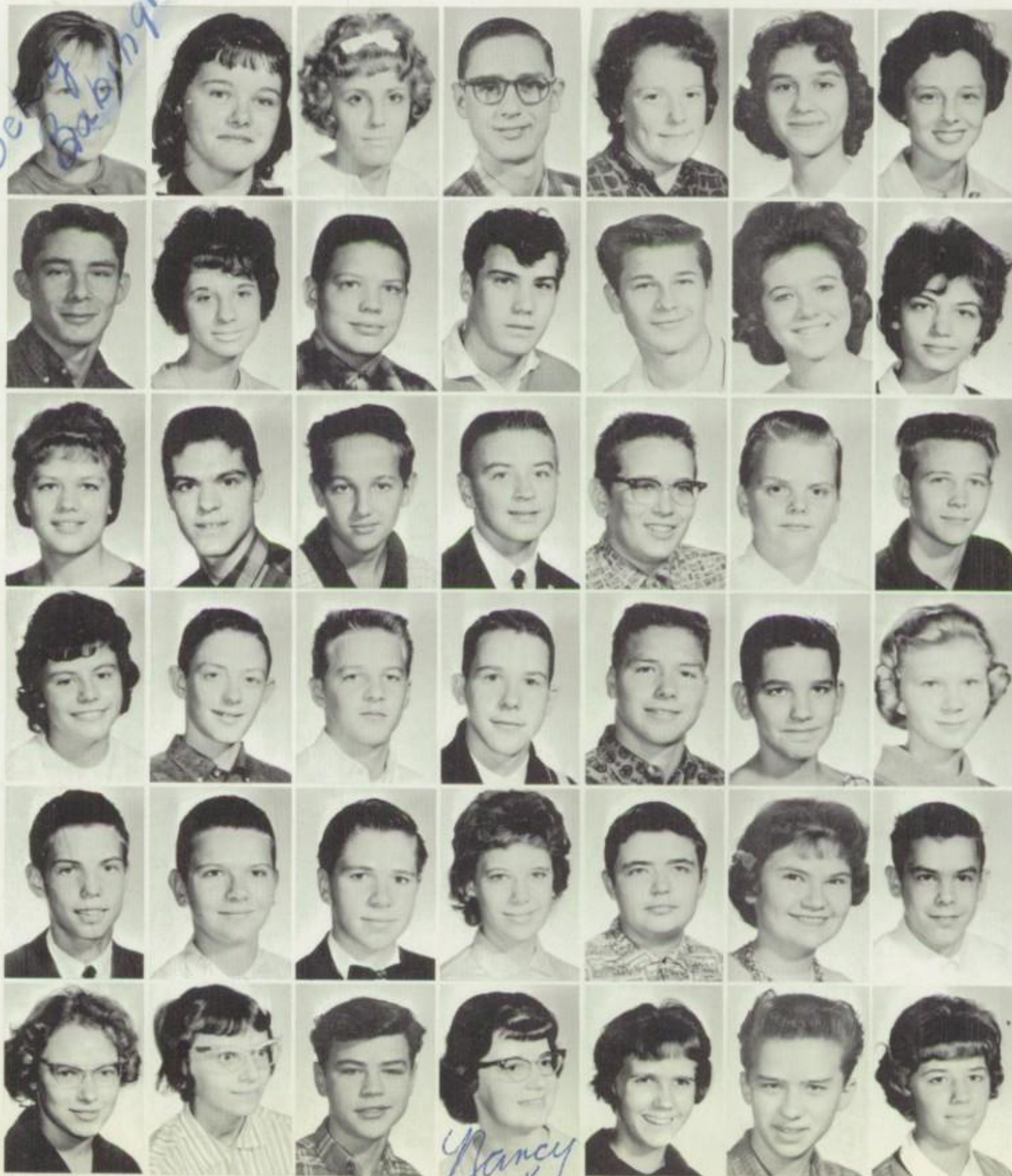


Class of '65



We dance the Twist but this isn't it.

Betsey Babington
Linda Bell
Norma Berendes
Bernie Berger
Carolyn Biegner
Theresa Biondo
Betty Bixler
Floyd Bixler
Barb Blackledge
Ron Borgman
Tom Bowden
Bob Brader
Betty Brewer
Patsy Buder
Gloria Burnett
Greg Calame
Gary Campbell
Fred Castle
Dave Cherry
George Cizek
Owen Clark
Pamela Coleman
Don Cordes
George Cowan
Alan Curtis
Gary Crass
Bill Cromer
Lynn Cross
Robert Curtis
Tim Davey
John Davis
Diane Deppe
Scott Derwin
Sondra Dietz
Curtis Drew
Marcella Droskey
Vivian Eccardt
Jim Elliott
Nancy Emanuel
Connie Emnett
Charles Evans
Kathy Evans





Jim Fader
 Terry Forrest
 Larry Fowler
 Judy Freebersyser
 Linda Friedman
 Richard Fry
 Gary Godt
 Mary Beth Galati
 Curt Gaston
 Diane Goheen
 Rich Graczyk
 Bob Graf
 Barb Grimm
 Elaine Gulley
 Bill Gustafson
 Rick Gwydir
 Mike Hagan
 Jim Hall
 Sharon Harris
 Audrey Haupt
 Linda Haynes
 Lanny Hellwig
 Joan Henderson
 Betty Higginbotham
 Clarence Hughes
 Dorris Isbell
 Leland Johns
 Patricia Jones
 Linda Klamfar
 Rex Koch
 Tim Krato
 Bob Lada
 Bob Hange
 Sherry L'Hote
 Beverly Low
 Larry Lynch
 Mark Magenheim
 Rober Magruder
 Mancy Marks
 Sharon Mathews
 Roger Mattingly
 Doug Maxwell
 Donna McCrea
 Robert McNulty
 Kathy Menke
 David Meyer
 Tereasa Meyer
 Kathy Miller
 Patricia Miller
 Jean Monaco
 Kathy Moore
 Nick Morris
 Cheryl Morrison
 Larry Neu
 Nicki Nicks
 Judy Owen

Ed Parham
 Bob Parish
 Sharla Peters
 Shirley Pfannebecker
 Ron Pike
 Jim Pingel

Freshmen Outline High School Pattern



OK, if you can't be the first woman on the moon, then what?

Ted Podgorny
Trudy Porter
Dave Prosser
Rosemary Prosser
Betty Pyles
Milton Quitzow
Randy Lashley
Mike Ransdell
Sandy Rector
Dennis Rogles
Kathy Rogles
Janice Rohne
Michele Rongey
Carolynn Roth
Linda Schiller
Robert Schilligo
Russell Schilligo
Beverly Schlumberger
Ronald Schowe
Steve Schuermann
Linda Scrivner
Susan Scrivner
Brenda Seithel
Gary Settlage
Linda Shownes
Marilyn Sides
Dave Southward
Vic Speck
John Stann
Phyllis Staton
David Steen
Jane Steiger
Marlo Stieferman
Mary Jo Stieferman
Lynn Straube
Ed Stull
Jane Tatum
Dale Taylor
Kay Taylor
Janet Thompson
Terry Trittler
Frank Trupiano





Bill Turner
 Judy Tryniecke
 Nancy Valentine
 Judy VanHorn
 Don Veidt
 Robert Verseman
 Gloria Vivrett
 Ollie Wade
 Gerald Wagner
 Roger Walkenhorst
 Gail Walker
 Margaret Walters
 Donald Weaver
 Julie Webb
 Janet Wehmeier
 Barbara Weiss
 Curtis Wetzel
 Carol Weusthoff
 Norma Whaley
 JoAnn White
 Judy Wilhelm

Gary Wilhite
 Barbara Willeke
 Randy Williams
 Sharron Witherspoon
 Tom Yarbrough
 Jim Yust

Class of '66



David Alberswerth
 George Baker
 Rosemary Basile
 Larry Beatty
 Darla Beckham
 Judy Bellerson
 Dennis Belsha
 Sherry Besenger
 Richard Bimson
 Ronald Blase
 Gene Bowen
 Donna Brawley
 Rodney Byers
 Russell Campbell
 Becky Casstevens
 Walter Casteel
 Steve Chall
 Juanita Chancellor
 Larry Chorosevic
 Bobby Clark
 Chris Colmo
 Danny Colpi
 Gail Cross
 Carol Curtis
 Rich Dagger
 Jim Drago
 Dennis Eatherton
 Eric Jones
 Diane Erickson
 Carol Erting
 Ray Eyster
 Ida Feuring
 Nancy Findeiss
 Judy Flamm
 Barry Gentile



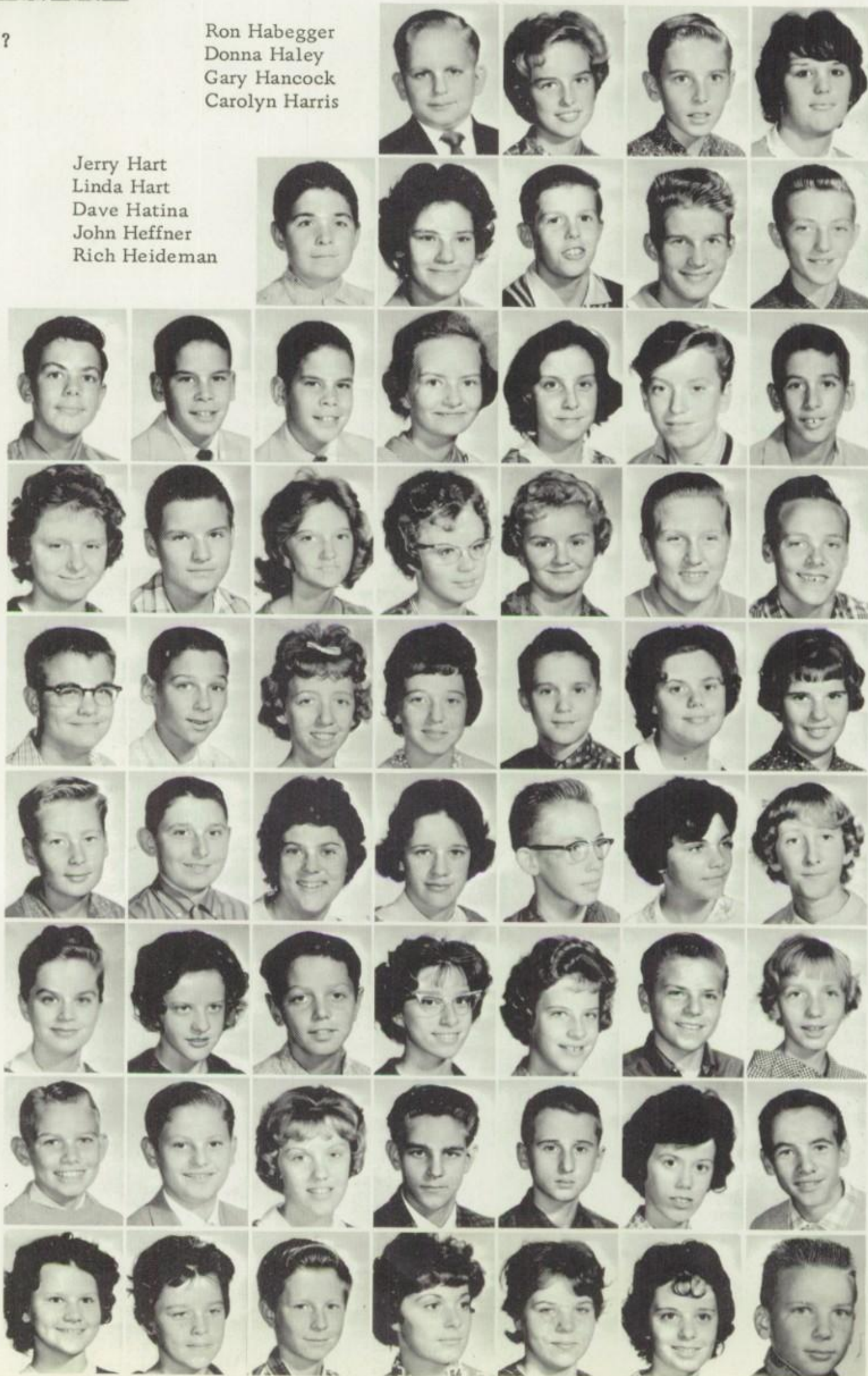
Eighth Graders Reach Midway Point

Constitution--pass or???

Ron Habegger
Donna Haley
Gary Hancock
Carolyn Harris

Jerry Hart
Linda Hart
Dave Hatina
John Heffner
Rich Heideman

Bill Heitman
Jerry Hoevelkamp
Terry Hoevelkamp
Jean Hoppe
Mollie Hughes
Donald Isam
Gary Johns
Carolyn Jones
Gary Kelly
Marcia Kemp
Deon Kendrick
Pamela Keys
Ronald Klaus
Dave Koetterheinrich
Mike Ledbetter
Ray Lee
Sue Leffler
Marsha LePage
George Lindle
Linda Lord
Margha Magenheim
Charles Marks
Mike McMillin
Diane Medley
Deborah Melvin
Bob Miller
Dianna Miller
Marlene Miller
Kathy Moore
Lynn Moritz
Bill Murphy
Linda Newman
Renee Orf
Doug Overbeck
Diane Owens
Bill Pearl
Henry Penkawa
Doris Perkins
Norman Petelik
John Pluemer
Gayle Poland
Ron Popp
Kay Powell
Diane Revelle
Steven Rogers
Gayle Rupprecht
Mary Lou Saicic
Virginia Santino
Richard Schlogl





Rich Schroeder
 Marilyn Selvaggi
 Terry Shoemake
 Richard Steen
 Karen Stephens
 Dale Stewart
 Gail Stewart
 Jeff Stewart
 Bill Stuart
 Terry Tebbe
 Darlene Thomas
 Joyce Thompson
 Sigrid Tilley
 Connie Troxler
 George Trunk
 Wayne Trupiano
 Roger Uher
 Donna Valenza
 Bill Walker
 Ray Wells
 Bob Wilson

Stephanie Wolff
 Janet Yarbrough
 Renee Young
 Ronald Young
 Janis Zengel
 Larry Zoppe

Class of '67



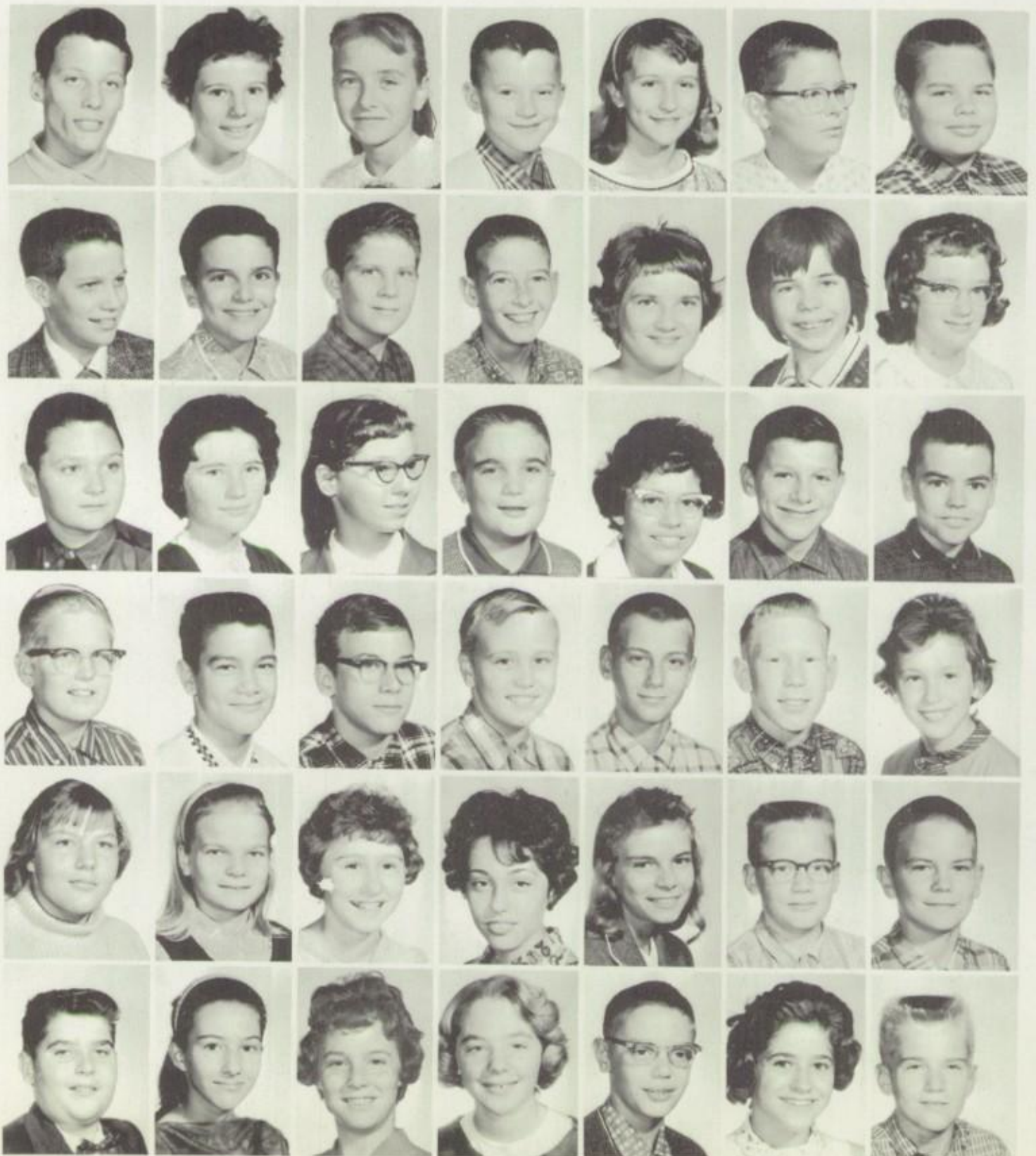
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 Tom Bader
 John Berger
 Linda Bimson
 Sandra Biarkis
 Ed Blankenship
 Joyce Branhof
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 Connie Brown
 Steve Brown
 Sandra Campbell
 Dave Cates
 Sylvia Clark
 Sandy Coleman
 Karen Collins
 Linda Conley
 Mike Cummins
 Pamela Curtis
 Cathy Curtis
 Larry Davidson
 Preston Eastman
 Greg Edick
 Jerry Ellersieck
 Merry Ellersieck
 John Elliott



New Activities Fill 7th Grade Days

"Oh! this learning; what a thing it is."--Shakespeare

Dave Elrod
Carol Elston
Janice Everhart
Steve Finke
Kristine Fox
Norman Frey
Mark Goewert
Larry Gnau
Terry Goette
Bob Greenwood
Jerry Greer
Sandra Grindel
Shannon Hart
Lynn Hawkins
Ed Hill
Diane Holder
Sue Hornick
Gerald Huth
Myda Hutingler
Kenneth Iborg
Buddy Joerding
Dale Joerling
John Lena
Andrew Jost
Bradley Kerner
Karl Kenkel
Glen Kernel
Linda Kessler
Karen Klaus
Judy Kosednar
Jean Kuykendall
Deborah Landon
Sharon Lang
Mike Litton
Dan Livingston
Paul Mayberry
Audrey McClure
Norma McMillin
Patricia Menke
Marlin Meyer
Beverly Miller
Bob Miller





Physical fitness . . . says JFK.

Junior High It's New. It's Different?

Tom Bowden
Teresa Miller



Rosemarie Moore
Marilyn Morris
Robert Morrison
Steve Naumann
Ann Niederbremer
Barbara Noles
Joseph Panzica
Mike Patrick
Nancy Pehr
John Perrachinne
Brad Pendleton
Jerry Porter
Deborah Rector
Charles Reichmuth
Clifford Reid
Virginia Rhodes
Elaine Roewe
Barbara Rogers
Dorothy Ruff
Bruce Sattler
Randy Schowe
Ronald Schildknecht
Roseanne Santino
Robert Scrivner
John Shelton
Norma Shrum
Kathy Smith
Susan Steen
Mora Steinbruegge
Dixie Stewart
Patricia Storjehan
Richard Stull
Edward Szarwinski
Richard Thomas
Glenda Thompson
Gary Tucker
Nine Tyler
Carolyn Vollmar
Lila Yamall
Richard Young
Russell Young
Jean Zellerman





(L. to R.) Faye Lord, Copy Editor; Sharon Moore, Art Editor; Bill Petelik, Layout Editor; Bob Weber, Editor-in-Chief. Deadlines, headlines, headaches--all over now. The yearbook's finished--and so are we!

FINIS!

Photographers Ken Stewart (left) and Bob Wangelin agreed on pictures most of the time . . . planned, photographed, and processed over 400 action and informal shots for the '62 Jen Echo.



FIRST ROW (L. to R.): Claire Blumenthal, Jean Lang, Karen Pluemer. SECOND ROW: Marilyn Andreas, Joyce Volz, Ruth Popp, Gloria Osterhagen, Nancy Blodgett, Harriet Schweisguth. STANDING: Pat Gambino, Bill Fader, Mr. Boecklen, Jeanette Raper.



Lots of love
to a crazy gal
Lamy (L)

Here's to
the best
bater twirler
I know. Promise.
7 on burgers
P.A.M.

Linda,
Here's wishing
you all the luck
in the years to come
all JHS.

Chuck Evans

Linda,
Good luck to
a real sweet
gal,

Love
Nick Morris

To Linda,

A very nice
girl, and friend.
Stay as sweet as
you are, and you
will go places.

Your Friend (Always)
DAVID
Pressley

To a real
sweet girl. Good
luck in your future
years of farming
Always Norm
(Batalik)

Linda,
R.M.A.
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Sugar is sweet
But not as sweet as you!
Love,
Sherry L. Hott

Linda,
Good luck in
the Senior High
Party
(Next)

Linda
To a real
sweet girl and a nut!!
Good luck at J.H.S.-B.M.A.
Love
Carol Roth

Linda
Lots of luck
in your future
years at J.H.S.
Love Jane Steger

Linda: advice for
the coming years:
shoot low, they may
be crawling.

wishes for further Linda.
explayto on ranches
Dorothy Herum
(no person)

To a real
sweet kid who
will always rank
high in my book
Love ya
Karen
Taylor

Linda
To a great Baton twirler
and a very good fashion
model. Live had alot of
fun knowing you this
year and am looking
forward to next year
also. Good luck
in everything

Linda,
To a very nice girl
with a sweet smile and a
wonderful personality." Rotten
Luck in Sr. High

Don
(W...)

Dorcy
Maxwell

Linda,
To one of the
Best Friends I
have. Please don't
ever change!

I love ya!!

Elaine
(Bully)

P.S. Good luck with
you-know-who!

Dear Linda, I hope you do!!)

Stay as
sweet as you
are, and always
remember that want
any time you wrestling
to go to the, just call me
matches, just call me
up.

R. M. A.
Best of Luck,
Mickey
(Bongus)

Linda,
To a real
nice girl. Good
luck always!
Janet Hahn

~~John~~
with all the
of it want be
Violeta are for
Rosa are need
The Linda

